

AN EDITORIAL A Black City Councilman Do We Deserve One?

By Ben Fair

One of the questions making the rounds of Cincinnati's Black Community these days is "When we awake on the morning November 5, 1975 will we have a Black person on the Cincinnati City Council?"

There is another question prevalent in the minds of those who are aware of the Black community's voting habits and it is asked something like this "Do we deserve one?"

There is no doubt in this writer's mind that we need not just one, but two or three if possible (and it is).

There is even less doubt that we need Black representation on every legislative body, no matter how large or small, in these United States of America.

But the aforementioned questions, "Will there be" and "Do we deserve Black representation on the Cincinnati Council?" are not intangibles but very real and need answering.

We have already answered the question of need. Let us try answering the question on "deserve" for that question is more important than "Will we have?"

Why, because in the political arena you only get what you vote for and if you don't vote, whoever or whatever is elected is what you, the citizen, "deserves." For to register and to vote is as important as going to work. It is the only way that a person or a community will have a say in the everyday governing of their community and oftentimes their personal lives.

Are we willing to take the time to register and then on November 4 take the time to vote, for that is the only way we will get what we "deserve", representation on council in the City of Cincinnati.

There will be no lack of candidates.

The three major parties of this city all have Black candidates on their tickets.

The Republicans have endorsed Jerome Manigan, a young Black man, less than thirty-five years old. Manigan, is no stranger to the needs of the Black Community, having been raised there and working extensively in some of the city's more blighted areas.

The Democrats added, not as an afterthought, but on recommendation of the Committee of 50, young Dwight Tillery to their ticket. Dwight Tillery, less than thirty years old and one of the vice presidents at the University of Cincinnati, is an old hand at community work and is sensitive as is Manigan to the needs of the inner and outer segments of the city.

The Charter Party chose as their candidate Steven Reese, administrative aide to the great Mayor Berry as their candidate. Here again is a young man who is well aware of the needs of Cincinnati and all its citizens.

They all have a number of things in common, things that make them a trio of candidates sensitive to the needs of the Black community and despite the polls and graphs and other paraphernalia that go into predicting the outcome of elections, all of them are electible this year.

Just last week the three of them along with Mayme West, independent candidate, appeared on WCIN's "Newsmakers of the Week" program.

The three young men displayed such a knowledge of key issues and such an empathy for disenfranchised minorities that any and all listeners could not but help know with these three in city council Cincinnati could only go on to greater heights.

In all they are young, energetic, and most importantly knowledgeable and have the best interests of the community at heart.

Their very youth is an asset when one remembers that Jerry Springer blew into this town became a councilman at 28 and was slated to be mayor when he was 30. That was before he was "checked" out thoroughly.

In answer to the first question, yes we will have Black representation on council if we send these three young men out of the Black community on election day with every vote that we can possibly give them.

Yes we will have Black representation on council if we dispel the myth that we split our vote by voting for all three, especially those endorsed by major parties.

For if they come out of the Black community, each of them with 35,000 votes or better they will have a fantastic chance of getting elected ... not one but all three.

If we as a community display the unity these three displayed facing Doris Rankin as moderator and Ben Fair as interrogator on an hour-long news show, then they cannot help but win. If we do these things on November 4 then November 5 will find us with Black representation on city council and the kind we "deserve" ... the best.

Police Blotter

Take A Message

25 year old Ricky Huntly has something for one of his uncles, a beating he received from three young thugs last Friday evening.

According to reports, Huntly said he was visiting a friend at 340 Reading Road late last Friday evening. As he stepped out of an apartment at that address, he noticed that the hall lights were out and he spotted three figures hiding in the darkness. "What's going on?" he asked.

Suddenly one of the figures produced a knife and stated, "This is for your uncle, Huntly." The 25 year old man suddenly felt the sting of the blade as it slashed across his right hand.

The figure lunged at him again with the blade. Huntly said he kicked at the figure though he was barefooted. He was cut on his left foot. Then the other two dark figures jumped on Huntly, beating and kicking him.

Huntly somehow managed to break free and fled his assailants.

Right Of Way

A 29 year old man seeking to stop what he believed was a thief as he tried to make a getaway was nearly run over by the fleeing man's car.

Logan Porter was outside 720 Vine Street early Friday morning and he saw a man jump into a waiting auto after apparently committing a crime. Porter said he approached the man's auto when suddenly the man hit his accelerator and attempted to strike Porter. Porter managed to jump out of the way as the man pulled off.

A suspect was later apprehended by police at 721 Plum after an auto and foot chase. Arrested and charged with attempted felonious assault was Ronald Edward Johnson, 29 of 1516 Ruth Avenue, Evanston.

Shop Thief

A 15 year old West End youth was taken into custody by Cincinnati police as he emerged from Jack's Meat Market, 1408 Linn Street late Sunday evening. The youth was carrying an arm load of cupcakes and a pint of orange juice.

Several other youths were believed involved in the burglary which briefly netted them a cash register, five pounds of pork sausage, five pounds of hamburger, several gallons all totaling \$1026 in value.

The culprits apparently used a key to enter the store.

Man Gives Girlfriend's Sister Bath In Acid

By Anthony 'Tony' Wright

Apartment 201 in the Alms Hill Apartment building at 2525 Victory Parkway in Walnut Hills is silent and locked now. There is no sign of the nightmarish events that occurred there last Saturday evening in which one 16 year old girl was splashed with acid and hospitalized as was another, save for strange black marks on the hallway carpet.

The reason for the arguments which apparently led to the bizarre acid throwing incident is unclear, but neighbors say that 23 year old Irene Thomas and her boyfriend, Isaiah Jackson, 20, were of-

ten involved in violent arguments during which Jackson allegedly struck Mrs. Thomas.

Two weeks ago, Mrs. Thomas allegedly threw Jackson's belongings out into the hall. They remained there for some time.

But this Friday evening, July 18, the argument went further.

As reconstructed by witnesses, an argument in the basement apartment around 7:30 that evening was suddenly punctuated by the sound of gunfire. Irene Thomas was suddenly seen fleeing down the hall of the building with a man brandishing a pistol in one hand and

wearing a rubber glove; carrying a large container apparently filled with the chemically burning substance, chasing her.

A woman reportedly went to Apt. 201 while Mrs.

Thomas was being chased out of the building and peeked inside. There, she saw 16 year old Debbie Hill of 1309 William Howard Taft, a younger sister of Mrs. Thomas, lying on the

floor.

The comely young girl was visiting her sister that day.

The woman ran to the safety of a nearby apartment and a man was seen

returning to Apt. 201. At that time, the man is said to have poured the acid over the girl's head.

Debbie Hill somehow managed to flee her at-

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5-STAR EDITION

Call and Post

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Mulholland Charged In Murder Of Wife

An argument in the apartment of a Walnut Hills couple last Monday morning left one person dead and another charged with murder.

Gregory Mulholland 29 of 2712 Woodburn Avenue was charged in the death of his wife, 24 year old Wilma Mulholland, Tuesday by Cincinnati Police.

According to reports, a call was received by police around 7 am Monday morning, July 14 about a disturbance in the couple's third floor apartment. The caller said they heard a woman screaming.

When police arrived, Mulholland was standing outside the large apartment building. He directed the police to his apartment.

When they entered, they found the 24 year old woman lying face up in bed nude. She was dead.

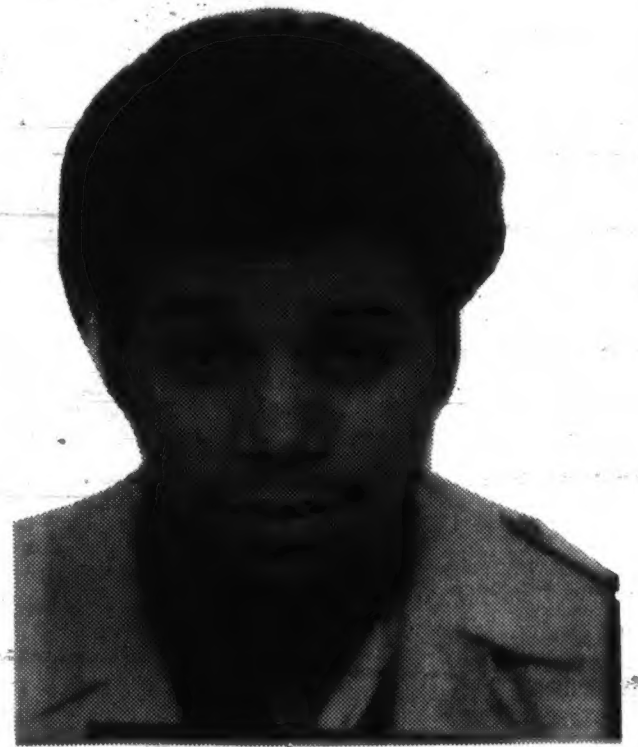
There were no signs of violence on the woman's body but the apartment was in shambles. Furniture was overturned and the kitchen curtains had been ripped down.

An autopsy report by the Hamilton County Coroner's

Office later revealed that the woman had died of suffocation.

Gregory Mulholland is slated to appear in Hamilton County Criminal Court on July 22. He is being held in lieu of a \$100,000 bond.

Meanwhile, a new family has already moved into the Mulhollands' apartment.



GREGORY MULHOLLAND

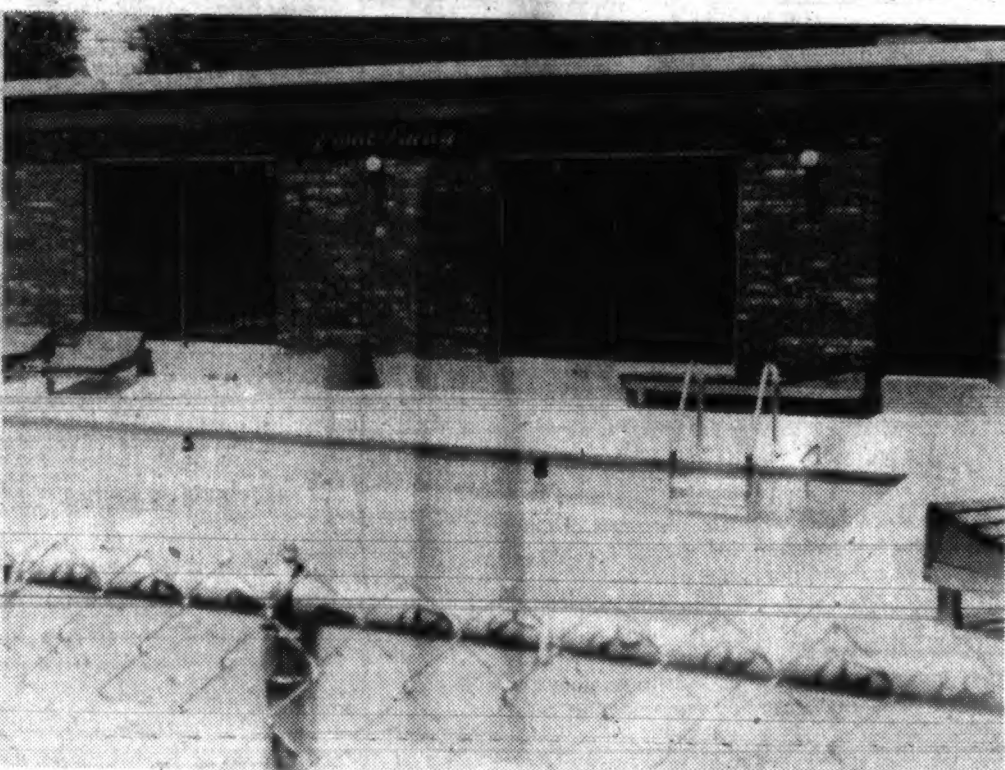
Vacation Ends In Death For Winton Terrace Girl

Summer is vacation time. No one enjoys the summer months more than the children. School is some nebulous thing far off in the future; the only thing that seems to matter right now is the fun of baseball games, late bedtimes, parties, swimming and just resting in the shade on a hot afternoon. But for one 10 year old Winton Terrace girl, the summer of 1975 has ended tragically.

Denise Simms of 5334 Winests Avenue is dead. The victim of a freak accident of drowning half way through her summer.

According to several persons, Denise and two of her cousins who live in the Vista Valley apartment complex at 1040 Grosbeck Road in College Hill, decided to take a swim in the complex's swimming pool last Sunday afternoon.

Denise jumped into the water and according to reports at one point at-



SITE of the tragic accident which claimed the life of 10 year old Denise Simms. The pool is located in the Vista Valley Apartment complex in College Hill.

(Continued on Page 2)



MAL GOODE

Goode To Keynote NIP Fete

Manigan Addresses Baptist

Speaking before the 48th Annual Session of the Cincinnati District Baptist Association and Auxiliaries, City Council candidate Jerome Manigan told conference members that very few people today are not overwhelmed by the cost of items needed to live. Because they are so busy trying to just take care of living, problems and concerns regarding unemployment, hunger, education, health-care, crime, the state of our cities and our nation are not being attacked as vigorously as they need to be.

Manigan stressed to the conference participants his belief that community and civic concerns are inseparable since they all wind up as "people problems". He stated that "hunger, disease, old-age, unemployment, crime and health-care are not problems peculiar to any one given community or group of people. They are problems familiar to most people, and all people must work together to find solutions to these problems which will benefit the entire community of mankind."

Similarly, according to Manigan, the problems and concerns of blacks are the same as those of all other people; "however", he continued, "we must admit that they (the problems of blacks) seem to abound in greater numbers."

During his address, Manigan spoke of the people in our communities who feel

Mal Goode who is considered by many to be the "Dean" of black professional broadcast journalism, will be the featured speaker this Friday evening when NIP magazine hosts its 20th anniversary observation at the Netherland Hilton's Hall of Mirrors.

Goode began his career in broadcasting with station WHOD as a news reporter.

He was named news director of the station in 1952. From 1956 to 1962, Mal continued to work for the Pittsburgh Courier while also broadcasting from WMCK, WEDO and the television station WTAE-TV.

In 1962, Mal was hired by ABC News in New York, thus becoming the first black to hold membership in the National Association of Radio and Television News Directors and the Association of Radio and TV News Analysts.

In 1972, he served as President of the United Nations Correspondents Association with a membership from around the world.

Mal is a well-known public speaker and has appeared before audiences in more than three hundred cities since 1962 in discussions of civil rights or the United Nations. He holds an Honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Shaw University and was recently presented the Mary McLeod Bethune Medallion by Bethune-Cookman College.

12 prominent area figures will be given special recognition awards at the dinner to be headlined by Goode.

Unemployment Insurance

WASHINGTON - About 6,073,400 persons were receiving unemployment insurance - benefits through seven separate programs in the week ending June 7, a decrease of 45,400 from the previous week. In addition, 559,800 initial claims were filed in the week ending June 14, an increase of 10,100 over the previous week.

Joan Little's Trial Tests White Southern Tradition Of Raping Jailed Women

RALEIGH, N.C. - Can a black woman, accused of killing a white man, get a fair trial in North Carolina, where justice for blacks is often shrouded in medieval trappings?

For Joan Little, who allegedly killed 62-year-old Clarence Allgood in self-defense the answer to the question is a life and death matter.

Ms. Little's supporters say that if the accused were white and the facts remained the same, there wouldn't even be a trial. A similar sentiment was voiced by a local judge, Carlos Murray, who told a meeting of Little supporters that he did not think the case against her warranted a trial.

The trial is presided over by Superior Judge Hamilton Hobgood. Attorneys for Little have asked Hobgood to remove

himself from the case. They say he is incapable of conducting a fair and impartial trial - a trial that has become the cause celebre of women's rights, civil rights and penal reform groups.

Little is charged with the August 27, 1974 slaying of Allgood, who worked at the Beaufort County Jail. She contends she fatally stabbed the former truck driver with his own icepick as he attempted to rape her in a jail cell.

Little was in the detention facility awaiting an appeal on a breaking and entering conviction when the alleged incident happened. She ran for her life, but surrendered eight days later.

science, Scott was appointed executive director - When the body of Allgood, the night jailer, was found stabbed to

death in the jail cell of Joan Little, last August, he was slumped over the foot of the woman's cell cot, his feet on the floor.

He was naked from the waist down.

The coroner reported that the man's shoes were in the jail corridor. He had an ice pick in his hands and beneath his body lay a handkerchief. Nearby lay a bra and woman's nightgown.

The coroner's report showed clear evidence of recent sexual activity on the part of the jailer.

Little, free on \$115,000 bond since February, is suing Beaufort County and Allgood's estate for \$1 million contending her civil rights were violated when she was forced into "unnatural sex acts" during her incarceration.

The woman, described

by her detractors as a "prostitute," is being defended by Jerry Paul of the Southern Poverty Justice Center, an organization headed by Georgia State legislator Julian Bond.

To date, three blacks have been excluded from the jury after peremptory challenges by the state. The defense made several motions including one for mistrial after the prospective black juror's exclusion from duty. The motions were denied.

Cornelia Howell, 20, a Raleigh waitress who is white was impaneled as the first juror.

If convicted of the first degree murder charge, Miss Little faces a mandatory death sentence in the gas chamber. She would join 80 other blacks and minorities on North Carolina's Death Row.

(Continued on Page 2)

Man Gives Girlfriend's Sister...

(Continued from Page 1)

tacker and ran through the halls screaming for help. A security guard was alerted and she ran for assistance.

One of the residents of the building said the girl ran up to him begging for help. She was frantically pulling at her jeans, the acid substance was burning into her legs through the cloth. The 16 year old girl had been wearing a halter top which she apparently had torn off.

A lifesquad unit and police suddenly appeared and began efforts to save the girl from the acid burning into her flesh. Debbie

Hill was rushed to General Hospital where she remains in critical condition with acid burns covering 70% of her body. Mrs. Thomas was treated and released.

Police are continuing their search for 20 year old Isaiah Jackson, a major suspect in that incident. Irene Thomas could not be reached for comment.

Emergency Benefits

Under provisions of the Emergency Jobs and Unemployment Assistance Act of 1974, about 123,800 persons filed initial claims for Special Unemployment Assistance (SUA) during the week ending June 14, an increase of 29.1 over the previous week.

About 227,400 persons were receiving SUA benefits during the week ending June 7, an increase of 43,100 over the previous week.

Under provisions of the Emergency Unemployment Compensation Act of 1974, which provides for extended benefits for persons who have exhausted Federal-state benefit programs, about 837,900 persons were receiving unemployment assistance from Federal Supplemental Benefit payments for the week ending June 7, an increase of 26,600 over the previous week.

Initial Claims

The number of initial claims under state programs was 422,400 during the week ending June 14, a decrease of 20,900 from the previous week. A year earlier 275,300 initial claims were recorded.

Among 36 States reporting lower volumes were New York, down 6,100 to 37,000; Illinois, down 5,600 to 19,000; North Carolina, down 4,200 to 16,400; Louisiana, down 2,600 to 10,700; and New Jersey, down 2,300 to 14,500.

been a fifth grader at Winton Terrace Elementary in the fall, as outgoing, bright, and mature for her age.

At press time, arrangements which are being handled by the Pierce and Peoples Funeral Home, were incomplete. Ronja Denise Darrell Simms is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Craig. Three brothers: Harvey DeAngelo Simms, Tracy Craig and Orlando Craig. Two sisters: Yolanda Yvette Simms and Venitia Craig. Grandmother, Sarah Colten; Thomas Simms and the Stewart Scotts of Beckley, West Virginia.

Interment has been tentatively scheduled for the Union Baptist Cemetery.

Vacation Ends In Death...

(Continued from Page 1)

tempted to swim the length of the pool underwater. The pool doesn't look that long.

But as Denise approached the wall at the end of the pool, she suddenly began to sink. Several children in the area saw this and ran for help.

Patrolman Claude Dell who lives in the complex, was one of the first to be alerted. He ran out to the pool and saw the child laying on her side at the bottom of the pool.

He dove in and attempted to revive the girl to no avail. Minutes later, a lifesquad unit arrived; their efforts also proved fruitless. Denise was dead.

Relatives described Denise who would have

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The Ethelrie Harper Memorial Fund is endorsed by the following outstanding Community Groups:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed Plan for Social Services in Ohio

This plan for Ohio has been developed in accordance with Title XX of the Social Security Act, enacted by Public Law 93-647, effective October 1, 1975.

Purpose

The purpose of this plan is to provide in Ohio social services that will help residents of Ohio to restore, maintain or improve their capabilities for self-support, self-care, independent living, to strengthen family life, and where necessary to provide improved institutional living.

Services in the plan include foster care for children, day care for children, family planning, information and referral, adoption services, training and employment services, comprehensive care for adults, comprehensive protective care for children, guardianship services, health-related services, counseling services, and certain other optional services that counties may elect to offer where there is need and where resources are available.

Who is Eligible

- Eligible Ohio residents would include:
 - (1) Aid for Dependent Children (ADC) recipients.
 - (2) Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients.
 - (3) Medicaid (Title XIX) recipients.
 - (4) Persons in immediate danger, needing social protective services.
 - (5) Low income families. (Example: Family of 4 with not over \$5,500).
 - (6) Other eligibles to be determined as matching funds become available.

Funding

Maximum federal allotment for Ohio at this time would be about \$127,000,000 annually with the availability of at least \$42,000,000 in state and local matching funds. The state plan has the following proposals based on currently identifiable matching State and Local funds.

Estimated annual expenditure	
Federal	\$73,687,000
State and local	\$55,347,000
	\$18,340,000

Public Review and Comment

This Social Services Plan has been developed with the cooperation of a large number of organizations and individuals. A period for public review and comment is being provided from July 1 to August 15.

Review Copies

Copies of the complete state plan and your local county plan are available for review at your local County Welfare Department.

Detailed summaries of the plan are available by writing to the Social Services Division, Ohio Department of Public Welfare.

Comments

Written comments on the plan may be made to your County Welfare Department or to the Social Services Division, Ohio Department of Public Welfare. Comments and requests may be sent to:

Mrs. Mildred Madry, Director
Social Services Division
Ohio Department of Public Welfare
30th Floor, 30 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

This advertisement has been placed in compliance with federal regulations under Title XX.

James A. Rhodes
Governor
State of Ohio

Raymond F. McKenna,
Director
Ohio Department of Public Welfare

And They Say Blacks Can't Swim

Diving champ teaches kids the basics...free

By TONY WRIGHT

There's a young black man who can be seen any day of the week at one of the many city run pools around the city. His name, John McDaniel.

McDaniel is the only diving instructor that serves the city and the young people that want to learn the sport. This is his second year working with the recreation commission in that capacity.

Monday afternoons you will find him at the Evanston Pool rounding up kids to teach them the basic of diving off the pool's one meter board.

Tuesdays you will find him at the Bush Center in Walnut Hills taking five year olds to the edge of an even higher board. And pretty soon, that five year old is going off the board - unassisted.

As a champion diver, John soon gains the confidence of his impromptu students. He was the only black swimmer for Withrow High School in 1961. While at Withrow, he won city and district diving championships.

A stint in the US Army found McDaniel a one and three meter diving champion. He also placed in the all service AAU swim meet. And in most competitions, he was the only black taking part, but he believes that will soon change.

"I think that once our kids are taught the fundamentals of diving, we will see more of them taking part in competition," he said. "McDaniel believes that there is no lack of interest, just a lack of instruction and he is here to fill that void."

"Kids from wealthy homes are able to enroll in private classes which charge \$3 and \$4 a lesson, but many others can't." The instruction offered by McDaniel is free.

He said that once the kids learned the basics with him, they can go on and seek the refinements possibly offered in the city's high school. He pointed out that these kids should be made aware that college scholarships are also offered to diving and swimming champs.

He's sure that one day he will see one of his students participating in the Olympics. Judging from the enthusiasm shown by kids in one of his recent classes at Evanston, we don't doubt him at all.

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EAGER young people seek to gain the skill of diving during one of McDaniel's impromptu diving classes; this one at the Evanston Pool.

DIVING INSTRUCTOR John McDaniel with Robert Stanley, a volunteer aide at the Evanston Pool. While at Taft High School, Stanley received several awards for his diving and swimming skills also.

Manigan Addresses...

(Continued from Page 1)

as though they are caught up in a fruitless day-to-day struggle for existence. "My people have come to feel powerless and unable to influence the workings of society, and thereby, the things that affect their lives." He emphasized that "our political process can only be effective if every one participates. We must dedicate ourselves to fight for an open society, one whereby the distribution of power is proportionately shared by all of the people involved. This proportionate sharing of power is a must if blacks and other disenfranchised groups are to be freed from the oppressive grips of our existing society."

In conclusion, Manigan reminded the ministers that "members of the black community have traditionally looked to their churches for guidance, direction, and leadership. You in the ministry are in the position to influence large numbers of people, and to help them find ways to re-

solve some of their concerns. One way available to resolve these concerns is the existing political structure."

Manigan told the ministers that he hopes they will assume the responsibility of leadership in their churches and communities and continue to be involved in the resolution of the problems of their parishioners. He asked them to encourage their memberships to be active in the political processes which affect their lives, communities and city.

Regular Claims

About 4,071,000 persons were receiving regular unemployment insurance benefits in the week ending June 7, a decrease of 133,700 from the previous week as 44 states reported lower volumes.

The unemployment rate for those covered by state unemployment insurance moved down from 6.3 to 6.1 percent during the week. A year earlier the

"Nursing faculty member and Project Director for federally funded master's program in Gerontological Nursing. Master's degree in Clinical Nursing required, doctorate preferred. Academic year appointment. Rank and salary commensurate with preparation and experience.

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Jackson Five Leaving Motown, Fight Looms



THE JACKSON FIVE

A spokesman for Epic Records, a subsidiary of Columbia Records, said Motown's famed Jackson Five has signed a contract that will become valid in March of 1976. The J-5, as they are commonly dubbed, will be under contract to Motown until that time.

Michael Roshkind, vice chairman of the board of Motown Industries, announced that the multi-million dollar company will seek legal recourse. Roshkind explained, "Motown will file an action against Epic Records. We are examining all ramifications, moral, legal and social. We plan to take aggressive action against them."

He emphasized that the family singing group, from Gary, Ind., is still under contract for nine more months. "The Jackson Five will sing for no one but

Motown. By that I mean Motown owns the name 'Jackson Five'."

Roshkind alluded he didn't know the group had signed with Epic Records until Jermaine Jackson informed him. Jermaine, according to Roshkind, was given a contract to sign by Epic, but refused.

Other members of the Jackson Five had signed their contracts.

"We were in the midst of re-negotiations relative to their (new) contracts and then we found that they had already signed with the Epic company," Roshkind related. He went on to explain: "We found this to be very damaging and our lawyers tend to agree. There are going to be several lawsuits. The damages are high and we are going to seek punitive damages and we are going to deal with the breach of contract. Up to this point, they had given no indication of being disgruntled and even dissatisfied."

A spokesman from Epic Records said, "Yes, they have signed with us and their contract will become valid in March after their contract with Motown expires." The spokesman confirmed Jermaine was the sole holdout in negotiations to secure the family group.

Nothing illegal was or has been done, according to the company, concerning the contracts.

Jermaine is married to Hazel Joy Gordy, daughter of Motown mogul, Berry Gordy, Jr. They were married in 1973 in what was billed the "Wedding of the Century."

A source close to the Jackson family said the reason that Jermaine refused to sign the Epic contract was because of his allegiance to the Gordy family and the Motown group.

A Motown spokesman called Epic's attempt to secure the Jackson Five as an "outrageous occurrence."

To date, Motown has sent telegrams to the president of CBS Inc., parent group of Epic Records, and publicity heads of CBS and Epic advising them Motown holds exclusive rights to publicity involving the Jackson Five.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY PEGGY AND DOLL—Happy Birthday Peggy and Doll was the rallying cry recently at Jim Duncan's King of Clubs when Ms. Peggy Stanley and Ms. Doll Pope jointly celebrated their birthdays at the popular Oase during the height of the evening hours when the crowd is at its peak.

Shown (clockwise) around the honoree's table are: Dianne Wrenn, Pat Wright, Ruth Underwood, Beverly Greer, Art Bell, John Spurlock, Ginnie Rampey, L. Bailey, Liz Sheffield, Peggy Stanley and Doll Pope, honorees; and Christine Hicks, Ben Fair Photo

Dr. A.M. Leff Keynoter At Inner City Health Care Breakfast

Dr. Arnold M. Leff, commissioner of Health, Cinti. Board of Health will be the keynote speaker at the July 27th breakfast meeting of the Inner-City Health Care, Inc.

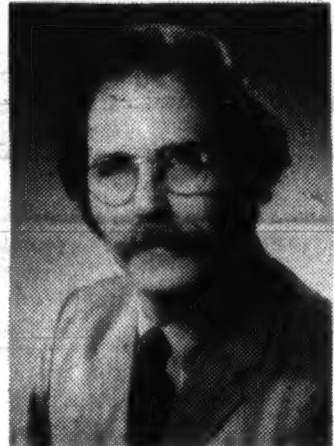
Dr. Charles O. Dillard, medical dir., of the Wal-

nut-Hills-Evanston Medical Center, and president of Inner-City Health Care, Inc., stated the breakfast meeting to be held at the Netherland-Hilton hotel will serve as a kick-off for the new medical center.

He further stated Dr. Leff

will address the practicing physicians about the challenges at the new medical center.

Also, Tom Phelps, president of the Walnut Hills-Evanston Health Committee, Inc. will address the group on the community view point.



DR. A.M. LEFF

Benefit Soccer Team

Wednesday, August 6th has been proclaimed Youth Soccer Day in Cincinnati and the occasion will be celebrated by the playing of the Fourth Annual Greater Cincinnati Benefit Soccer match, Cincinnati's "Kid Glove Game of Soccer."

The match to be played at 8:00 PM at Trechter Stadium will feature the Cincinnati Comets of the American Professional Soccer league, versus an

Ohio Collegiate All-Star team coached by Cleveland State University coach, Klaas de Boer.

The game is sponsored by the Cincinnati Recreation Commission's Municipal Soccer Advisory Council and is sanctioned by the local S.A.Y. Soccer organization. All proceeds from the contest are slated to support youth soccer in the Greater Cincinnati area.

ALCOA Awards \$10,000 To Minority Engineers Program

Case Western Reserve University has received a grant of \$10,000 from the ALCOA Foundation to support the Minority Engineers Industrial Opportunity Program (MEIOP). The funds will help cover administrative costs and provide financial assistance for students enrolled in the program.

The minority engineers program was established in 1973 to dramatically increase the number of talented minority students who can pursue careers in engineering. Reginald Owens, recruiter/counselor for the program, said there are now 38 students enrolled in Case Institute of Technology through MEIOP.

The students attend pre-engineering summer courses before their senior year in high school and continue with Saturday

classes during the school year. Counseling and tutorial services are also available during the students' undergraduate years.

Sponsoring corporations provide grants of up to \$2,000 a year for tuition, and efforts are made to find summer jobs in engineering for the students. Despite the recession, Owens said all of the upperclassmen were placed in jobs this summer.

The ALCOA Foundation supports programs for minorities and women at 18 schools. This is the second consecutive year the Foundation has given \$10,000 to Case Western Reserve. The company is also employing one MEIOP student this summer.

The grant was presented to University President Louis A. Toepfer by Joanne Heddleston of ALCOA's

professional employment office and Ralph Heller, chief engineer at ALCOA's Cleveland plant.

Veterans Benefits

Federal civilian employees receiving unemployment insurance during the week ending June 7 totaled 40,600, an increase of 200 over the previous week. Newly discharged veterans receiving benefits totaled \$1,200, a decrease of 2,300 from the previous week.

Initial claims by Federal civilian employees during the week ending June 14 increased by 1,000 to 4,600, while those filed by newly discharged veterans increased by 900 to 9,000.



The One and Only

Roberta Flack

in person
with special guest star

**Donald Byrd
and the Blackbirds**

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8:30 P.M.
Hara Arena
Dayton**

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\$7.00

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JACK SHIRT..... \$3.98
PULL-ON SKIRT..... \$1.90

Mix, match and multiply your wardrobe potential with attractive beige and brown 100% polyester co-ordinates. Jacket is beige and brown plaid. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Two-piece short sleeve short sets of 100% polyester. Jacket has elastic waist band. Shorts have zipper back closing. Sizes S.M.L.

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All summer skirts, golf skirts and culottes reduced for this great sale! Choose from assorted in junior and missy sizes.

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Super knit tube tops in smart solids and stripes. Stay cool in style! Sizes S.M.L.

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JUL

Mamie's Urban Scene By Mamie E. Sells



Thought you might like to share a bit of information we picked up from Sandra Haggerty's column for the Los Angeles News. She does a keen analysis of the epic, "Gone With The Wind" and the recent surge of black films and television shows. She contends that our responses to such films "do not change 180 degrees by mass-media, merely underscores, highlights, or reinforces what we already believe or accept." Whether we are black or white, young or old, or racist or liberal, we can accept or reject those portions of such media-communicated messages.

This theory merely underscores our own comments about the movie, "Mandingo" which you may or may not have shared our opinion. Notwithstanding, historical evidence is a reality. We do not however take exception to the hurried and poor quality of such films as "Mandingo" as well as the financial rip-off of the black community by the producers.

As a follow up to another comment in this column, we suggest that you check out August issue of Essence Magazine which features excerpts from the forthcoming book by Doctors James Comer and Alvin Poussaint, the noted psychiatrists. The problems of "The Black Child" are given extensive coverage. Check it out. This same issue carries a keen insight into the interpersonal changes made by the well known Dr. Eleanor Smith of the University of Cincinnati's Afro American department.

HAPPENINGS:

Svelte Barbara McClain, public relations person for NIP Magazine, tells us that **Black Goods of the National Black Network (NBN)**, formerly United Nations correspondent for ABC, will be the guest speaker at the upcoming NIP Awards Dinner on July 25th at the Netherland Hilton's Hall of Mirrors at 6 p.m.

This dinner is to acknowledge contributions made by such personalities as the mayor, **Theodore M. Berry**; Dr. Lawrence Hawkins, vice president, University of Cincinnati's Metropolitan Affairs; **Deborah Gaines**, attorney; **Rev. L. Vencheal Booth** of Zion Baptist Church; **Ben Kaufman** of the Enquirer; **Don Flemer**, regional director, National Conference of Christian and Jews; **Judge William McClain**, Common Pleas Court; and others.

The Cincinnati Convention Center will be the setting for NIP's second annual extravaganza - fashion show and crowning of Miss NIP 1975 - on July 27, 1975 at 7 p.m. According to our info it will surpass the exciting event of last year.

Baptist Women's Fellowship had an entertaining afternoon on Sunday, July 20th on the spacious grounds of Mrs. Kathleen Hill located on Sturgis Avenue, Avondale.

The members which include **Edythe Hyde**, general chairperson, **Luella Quinn**, **Hattie Pope**, **Lucille McAdams**, president were very attractive as they moved about in fashions depicting the "Southern Belle Era" - long dresses and large picturesque hats. This group was also instrumental in helping to find and organize the **Charles J. Schott Home for Girls** (New Life for Girls, Inc.), which focuses on the needs and problems of delinquent girls. City council candidate, **Dwight Tillery**, spoke to the group on the subject, "The Role of Women in Today's Society."

Congratulations are in order for the Arts Consortium. Information via a news release came to us that the consortium has been awarded two grants from the Ohio Arts Council. Neighborhood Arts Services and Programs Assistance received \$1,000 and the **Alvin Alley** City

Center Dance Theater residency was awarded \$5,000.

More detailed information will be coming out about the **Alvin Alley** engagement scheduled for Music Hall in January 1976. **Ron Porter** is the energetic young director who is spearheading all of this activity. Right on brother Ron!!!!

"New Horizons for Today's Church Women" is the theme of this Woman's Day at Zion Baptist Church under the pastorage of Rev. Dr. L. Vencheal Booth. Dr. **Ruth Sloan Taylor**, assistant director of the College of Education for Indiana University's Northwest campus located in Gary, Indiana, will speak at the morning worship service.

A brown bag workshop is scheduled for Saturday, July 26th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church as part of the Woman's Day scheduled programs. Such topics for discussion will include How to: live alone and like it; cope with the stresses of family life and find contentment; be a wise consumer and enjoy buying; get a job and hold it.

The Sunday evening workshop will consist of three panelists discussing the correlation of community work and church involvement. The panelists are: **Jackie Berry Jones**, **Betty Greenlee** and **Myrtis Mosley**.

General chairpersons for the program are **Cheryl D. Gant** and **Ivan M. Brown** is co-chairperson.

Notices have been received announcing the exhibition of photography by **Susan Wides** and ceramics by **M. Lori Richard** in Arts Consortium Gallery located at 1515 Lin Street from July 17 through August. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. These two creative artists have been friends since the age of three. Stop by and check out their work.

Kitty Strauss (Mrs. Peter J.), the 1975-76 chairman of the Women's Committee, The Cincinnati Ballet Company, has sent out notices to members and friends giving detailed information about the upcoming season for the ballet company.

There will be a departure from the usual format this

year. The Corbett Auditorium will not be the setting for the fall and spring season but, rather, Taft Auditorium.

Odette, the internationally renowned folk singer, will head up the fall season at Taft beginning September 11 through 14th with the premiere performances of **James Trullie's** "With Timbrels Dance, Praise His Name." The ballet orchestra with a 40 voice choir will accompany this stellar performance. On that same program, the Cincinnati premiere of **William Dollar's** immortal "Le Combat" will be presented. The magnificent costumes for this ballet have been purchased from the National Ballet Company.

We also learned from Kitty that the fantastic production of the Nutcracker of last Christmas season has been expanded to 11 performances at Music Hall - December 23 through 30th. We'll fill you in on more about the Spring production at a later date.

What was scheduled to be a fun, work-free afternoon turned into our gathering notes for this column. It seems as though we must always have pen in hand. Nevertheless, it was entertaining to move leisurely through the colorful as well as large spacious home of the **Robert Nemann's (Kathy)** on North Bend Road on last Sunday evening.

Paul Nemann is a candidate for city council therefore what better way to kick-off your campaign by being the guest of honor at a big bash given by your brother. Paul's attractive and congenial wife, **Molly**, was close by.

One could enjoy the lively activity in several different ways. For example if your politics got too hot you could cool off (or warm up) in the kidney shaped heated pool nestled in the rear of the huge grounds; or, a caucus could be held around the bar or in the television room; or, aid the digestive tract around the table filled with exotic goodies to eat and/or drink. Saw **Paul Tobias** as he was entering the large foyer. The **Bonham** family (**Phil**, **Jeanne** and **Brandy**) followed **Cheryl Grant**, **JoAnn Jones** and yours truly into the gathering. **Iva Brown** those bright yellow pants were definitely an attention getter. It is true that

you and the Robert Newmans share a mutual babysitter?

Finally caught up with that handsome and urbane candidate, **Paul**, who was seated on the sofa overlooking the pool chatting with supporter and potential workers in his campaign who stopped by to acknowledge and encourage his candidacy for council. Another council candidate was on the scene when we arrived, namely **Dwight Tillery** and his lovely date, **Patricia Stewart**.

We were sidetracked momentarily by a set of charcoal sketches of a black man and woman which really had a "whole heap" to say through the expressions captured by the artist. The artist, by the way, did the sketches from fictitious composites of persons whom she had encountered at some period in her life. The facial expression of the man evinced a composite of struggle, disappointment yet a feeling of continued striving; the woman, however, typified the classic black middle class society matron whose expression denoted a sense of "belonging" regardless of the struggle to get there. The woman's seeming arrogance relates to the personality of **Lillian Taylor** in book "The Third Generation", by the well known author, **Chester Himes**. By the way, the artist is **Rev. Charlton** of Detroit, a personal friend of the **Bob Nemann's**.

Pat Priore the new short hair style is very attractive even though we did not recognize you initially. Pat and this reporter were on the faculty of Porter Junior High School. We also learned that in addition to her teaching duties at Porter, Pat is a law student at Chase Law School as well as expecting a baby in February. Ron, her spouse, was formerly with U.C. but more recently joined the Prudential Insurance Company as a special agent. **Tink Scheurer** we couldn't get Cheryl to tell us more about your duties in the education department at Xavier. Talked at length with **Blair** and **Mike Mooney** who are very active in the community in the East End. Mike is with the legal aid office on Woodburn Ave. Blair devotes a large portion of time to working with the school for drop-

outs. **Herb Brown**, president of the local chapter of the OBPA (Ohio Black Political Assembly) was seen shunting back and forth between the house and the patio. How about that cute little five year old **Jennifer Cobb** who told us that she belong to Barry and Carol Cobb. Jennifer that certainly was a pretty patched outfit you were wearing. Didn't get to talk with **Barb Trauth** very long.

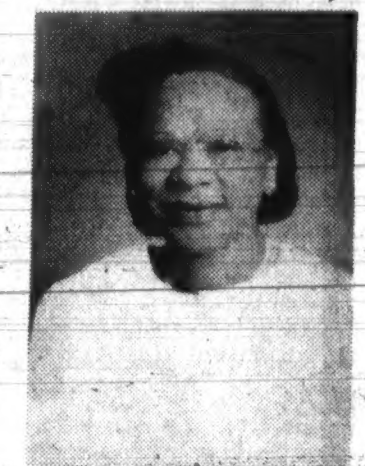
Jewel Lang Honored By Daughters Of Isis

Mrs. Jewel R. Lang was recently honored by the Sinal Court No. 35, Daughters of Isis, with a recognition reception at the Bethel Baptist Church, 2712 Alms Place.

Aside from proving an outstanding professional social worker for both the Children's Protective Association and the University of Cincinnati Medical Center for over a period of 31 years, she has been involved with a number of civic and humanitarian

causes. She is presently a member of the executive board of the Southwestern Ohio Chapter of Arthritis Foundation. Mrs. Lang is the highest ranking elected official in the Imperial Court of Ohio.

The Imperial Court Daughters of Isis has a membership of over 10,000. Its domain encompasses all of the US including Fairbanks Alaska, Frankfurt Germany and Nassau in the Bahamas.



MRS. LANG

DIVORCES

Pamela S. Miles, c/o Violet Reed, 809 Maple Avenue, Newport, Ky. vs. **Ulysses Miles**, 4114 Floral Avenue, N. OH. Divorce, restoration of maiden name. **Daphney H. Sparks**, 3825

Elsmere Ave. vs. Roy Sparks, c/o Arlene Wilson, 924 Adelaide, Walled Lake, Michigan, Divorce, personal and real property, restoration of former name. **Joyce Wyatt**, 4157 Pres-

ident vs. **Geo Wyatt**, 1230 Redfield Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Divorce, custody of and support for minor children.

Helen Brewster, 5418 Winneste Avenue vs. **Jesse Brewer**, 81020 Ave. South, St. Petersburg, Fla. Divorce.

Rosemary Ashcraft, 1714 State Avenue, vs. **Harry L. Ashcraft**, 133 W. 9th St.

Divorce, custody of and support for minor children.

Larry Johnson, 525 W. 8th St. vs. **Mary Helen Johnson**, 217 Magnolia Street. Divorce.

Frances R. Jacobs, 2 Le-nnox Ln. vs. **George F. Jacobs**, 2480 Clovercrest Dr. Divorce, approval of separation agreement.

Judith B. Shipley, 1923 Sutton vs. **John Shipley**, 4670 Kellogg Ave. Divorce. **Wanda Brantley**, 696 Greenwood Ave. vs. **Johnny L. Brantley**, Address unknown. Divorce, div. of property.

Changes in vision and in the eye itself may accompany aging. "The Aging Eye, Facts on Eye Care for Older Persons," is available free by writing the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Box 2020, Columbus, O. 43216.

Cataracts need not cause blindness. Surgery, the only known cure, is successful in more than 95 of every 100 cases. To learn more about cataract, write the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Box 2020, Columbus, O. 43216.

NUL To Release Special Report

WASHINGTON - (NBNS) - The Washington Bureau of the National Urban League will release a special report on revenue sharing at the 65-year-old community service organization's annual conference, July 27 - 30, in Atlanta, Ga.

The report, according to the League, will outline the group's position on Congress' recent proposal to extend the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 for another five years. The Act expires Dec. 31, 1976.

The conference theme is "Jobs, Dollars and Race." Seminars in housing, economic development, health, education, youth activity and others will be featured.

Artmobiles

The Cincinnati Recreation Commission's Artmobiles are shifting into gear for the summer season.

The Artmobiles are bringing exciting and informative activities in the Arts to parks and playgrounds throughout the city. Watch for one in your neighborhood.

All are invited for a free afternoon of fun and creative excitement.

Be a Big Brother.



Somewhere in Cincinnati there is a very talented boy or girl who needs someone special to help do a variety of the things that growing up is all about. To help with lessons after school, or shoot baskets on the playground. The guiding hand of an adult can determine whether a child has a future or not. If you have an hour or two to spare, spend it being someone special. Call your Big Brother & Big Sister of Cincinnati Organization. The number is 421-4120. At Keebler, we're committed.



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Time for a break
in the action?
Send out to the
Kroger Deli!



Media In Motion

By Gill



It is uncool for a movie to be unsuccessful without the advantages of a big name star. For example, "Romeo and Juliette" was a good story and therefore its producer only had to make sure that he had all of the technical support and creativity available so that they might be translated onto the screen in a manner which is appealing to both the casual and critical moviegoer. Or consider the latest Fred Williamson/Pam Grier epic, "Buck Town," which is pure garbage and nothing can raise it from the gutter. But you will admit that we have gone from Class "A" to Class "F" movies in a split thought.

Given that you might understand why one would have problems with Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward doing that trashy "Drowning Pool." But like "Romeo and Juliette" and in a lesser sense, "Buck Town," the Newman vehicle does contain the right elements to get a movie over: 1) Either a feature star or a terribly good newcomer; 2) appropriate technical support, that is, editing, sound, music, etc., and... 3) either popular appeal in terms of themes and actions or an intelligent exploration of the unfamiliar, such as exorcisms, witch hunts, future societies, and the like.

Newman has a natural following, which is due in part because of his innate ability to create several rather diverse characters for the screen which he can expand upon in future movies.

This time, he plays Lew Harper, the usual self-sacrificing detective whose casual approach appears to undermine his subtle but highly developed wit; the dude is rather raunchy as a character and Newman sort of brings the coldness which characterized his "Hud" into contact with the flexible conformity seen in "The Private War of Harry Friggs." Newman's Harper takes on this case as a favor of a sort to an old friend, Iris, played by his lovely wife, Joanne Woodward, who treats her flimsy, nightmarish role as if it were only something to do to be nearer to Paul. Because the borderline mediocre adaptation of the script by Ms. Tracy Keenan Wynn, Lorenzo Semple, Jr., and Walter Hill does provide us with any spirit discourse between the major characters and because its plot is disjointed and complex at the same time, we only find our hero getting involved to the point of earning his pay.

During the course of his slipping and meddling around into the closets of one of Louisiana's most socially prominent families and stumbling across the overt criminal activities of a local oil baron, he makes a few obscure points about how people ought to live with others and established a nice abstract philosophical base for other detectives to follow in the future... give the client what the clients pay for, nothing else.

Heavy on the violence, there are more than enough murders; light on sex, there is still enough talk about how and why people do those things to unsettle the most liberal Sunday School teacher, especially when we consider that within one film, the mother has been carrying on for years with the local chief of police (who is the father of her only daughter and who is worried stiff that the town might find out), her daughter is lewdly sexually free making out with the family driver and a few others here and there while her daddy cares for the pleasures of handsome young men - that sucker is gayner than last year about last's Queen of the Holidays Ball at the Simpson City YMCA.

Considering the fact that Harper is put on the wrong trail, uncovering some additional dirt only makes the plot of "Drowning Pool" more cumbersome and awkward to deal with; but as a whole, it's something nice to get into because there is Newman and Miss Woodward together. Ridiculous is the only responsible word that will adequately summarize the kinds of mess that is found in "Buck Town," a movie which stars Fred Williamson and Pam Grier. The movie was made during the first half of the black movie revival and attempts to deal with honesty as a virtue, but not necessarily as a way of life.

Quickly, Fred is called into Bucktown to bury his brother who has been found dead and gets into some heavy disagreements with the local police. He decides on cleaning up the town and calls in some outside help, at least five very capable hoodlums who later do the same thing the white man was doing before. Because Fred is friends with this head dude, and because their relationship is causing problems with some other gang members, one little old streetwise handsome slick nigger starts some rumbles by hitting on... Fred's old lady, Miss Grier who manages to do nothing but stand around and scream everytime some heavy action comes down; naturally, this movie was made before she got into her Coffey/Foxy Brown characters, because she would have handled all of the corruption on her own, as there is no man on the screen who can whip her.

Nevertheless, it's still slum trash and is filled with violence and sex, mostly when one of the hoodlums is making a pass at Aretha (Miss Grier) which she looks like she might want to take, well... she did weep and moan when Fred killed him.

There is another black picture ready to hit the drive-in market, this time starring Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef, Fred Williamson, Catherine Spaak, Jim Kelly, Barry Sullivan and Dana Andrews. This is a western epic, complete with action and again no sex, which would not help this mess out anyway.

Jim Brown has just helped his white boss drive the herd into market and they are paid \$66,000 which they plan to use to develop their ranch into a utopian type town just below the Mexican border. Before they can get started, the white man has a heart attack (a first for the western movie genre) and entrusts Brown to get the money back to his wife. This is when all hell breaks loose; every Tom, Dick and Harry are after his bounty. Quickly, Fred joins him, having given up his gambling career for a minute and later they are acquainted with a white woman from New Orleans who has worked in the lun houses and her half-breed Indian friend (Jim Kelly) who makes better time on foot than most cowboys on horses.

There is shooting and murder upon murder as they cross 900 miles of hostile territory. A little too long and needing cutting in several places, "Taking a Long Hard Ride" will get over with die-hard Jim Brown fans, but others might have problems hanging with the three "brothers" tramping across the desert, two on horseback and one on foot, thinking he's in Japan practicing Karate or something.

It's a trip, but then for those of us who are into Jim Brown movies, we could be really turned on because he is into one of better quickie ventures in recent years.

Like "Mandingo," people talk about "Rollerball" but rather restricted-like, in that there is something very disturbing about the sociological intentions of the major themes found in a grossly imbalanced script. James Caan is rather inept in his role and the movie's most redeeming (face-saving) aspects are the performances given by John Houseman as one of the high-ranking corporate members and the selection of physical surroundings to give the film a future look.

It's good entertainment even with the multiple flaws found in the script, a script that drags out unnecessary conversation much too frequently, and the "indicate handling of the transformation of the film's major theme, that is, a society which has given up personal freedoms or uniform luxury trades off its political independence for the sake of rearranging their war games on professional sports' structures.

In effect, "Rollerball" is making a heavy statement against the brutality of professional sports, in that the film's world's society has eliminated all other competition save rollerball which combines the best of all eliminated, while at the same time it strikingly undercuts the notion that war will solve man's problems. It's a little far out, but it's also something rather hip to do.

Roberta Flack In Concert At Dayton's O'Hara Arena

By Tony Wright

After a thoughtful 15 month absence to "sort things out," Roberta Flack has returned to the concert stage. The gifted lady of song will be appearing at Dayton's O'Hara Arena on Friday, August 8 at 8:30 p.m. The one time Washington, D.C. grade school teacher is now the highest paid female vocalist in the world today.

Her ascendance to superstardom is an odd story. For at least two years, Roberta Flack remained an underground talent appreciated by only an elite few.

After nearly a year on the market, her second album, "Chapter Two" slowly found its way to the top of the charts. Cuts like "Reverend Lee" and "Gone Away" began to receive much airplay and Roberta Flack was on her way to becoming the popular artist admired for her super talent by both young black and white audiences.

With the premier of the movie "Play Misty For Me" and her version of "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" as its theme song, the middle of the road audiences caught on to her and her first album "First Take" which has been out for several years, became a top seller.

And that is one of the distinguishing marks of a great talent. It doesn't matter when you buy the record, for you never



ROBERTA FLACK

regulate it to the back of your record stacks. True art is never dated.

The success of the first two albums was followed closely by "Quiet Fire" and "Killing Me Softly." The beautiful black woman has to date collected four gold singles, two gold albums and a pair of well deserved Grammy awards.

Moreover, her concert appearances have always been thoroughly entertaining sellouts. Now, Roberta Flack has returned to the concert stage after an absence of over a year which included getting into the business end of preparing her latest album. She recently started her new international tour with

a highly successful six week tour of the West Coast, Hawaii, Japan and Australia. On Friday, August 8 she will bring that new show to this area.

In addition, trumpeter Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds will appear on the same program.

Tickets are now on sale at all Hara Arena ticket outlets or by writing the Hara Arena, 1001 Shiloh Springs Road, Dayton 45415.

"Music," explained the premier vocalist "is my communication with others. It is life and breath love and beauty. It is everything."

Indeed, good music is Roberta Flack.

AT OSU

Federal Grant To Aid Minority Students In Health Professions

COLUMBUS BUREAU

A special federal grant will be available to minority students entering the health professions at Ohio State University beginning next summer, according to Dr. William J. Holloway, vice provost for minority affairs at the University.

Dr. Holloway told The CALL-POST the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) recently notified him of the three-year Health Center Opportunity Grant totaling \$321,042.

OSU students and junior/community college transfer students with significant financial and academic needs are eligible for grant money to be administered under the Summer Tutorial for Readiness to Enter Training for a Career in Health (STRETCH) program, according to Dr. Holloway.

The Office of Minority Affairs will coordinate STRETCH, he said. STRETCH is a special preparatory program designed to increase the basic skills important to pursuing health professions training.

Funding of a staff and materials to conduct the program and funds to support students' tuition, room and board, books and personal expenses are included in the grant.

Also, funds will be made available to each student to compensate for potential summer earnings lost due to participation in the program.

"The award of a major grant from HEW, aiding more minorities to get into the health professions represents a significant breakthrough," Dr. Holloway said.

"Our opportunity to help in this critical manpower shortage area will be of great value to the minority youth in the state of Ohio," he continued.

Guidelines for the program will be set up and announced soon, Dr. Holloway said. Recruitment for the program will begin this fall.

STRETCH will begin Summer 1976.

The first-year grant is \$59,820 and 25 to 35 students will be recruited for the summer program, according to Dr. Holloway.

The second-year grant is \$128,107 and 75 students, the maximum number of people who can participate in the program, will be recruited for Summer 1977.

The third-year grant is for \$133,115.

Dr. Holloway said a "selling point" of STRETCH is it will aid students enrolled in or graduating from junior colleges.

"People finishing junior college sometime don't know what to do," he said. "Now they will have a chance to go into the health professions too."

The academic program of STRETCH will consist of four options: a course in science or math; small group tutorials in those fields based on students

needs (3-5 hours of credit for both); a course to improve reading speed and comprehension (no credit) or a course on effective study techniques with emphasis on note-taking (2 hours of credit).

How Lincoln Heights "did it" with some help from its friends

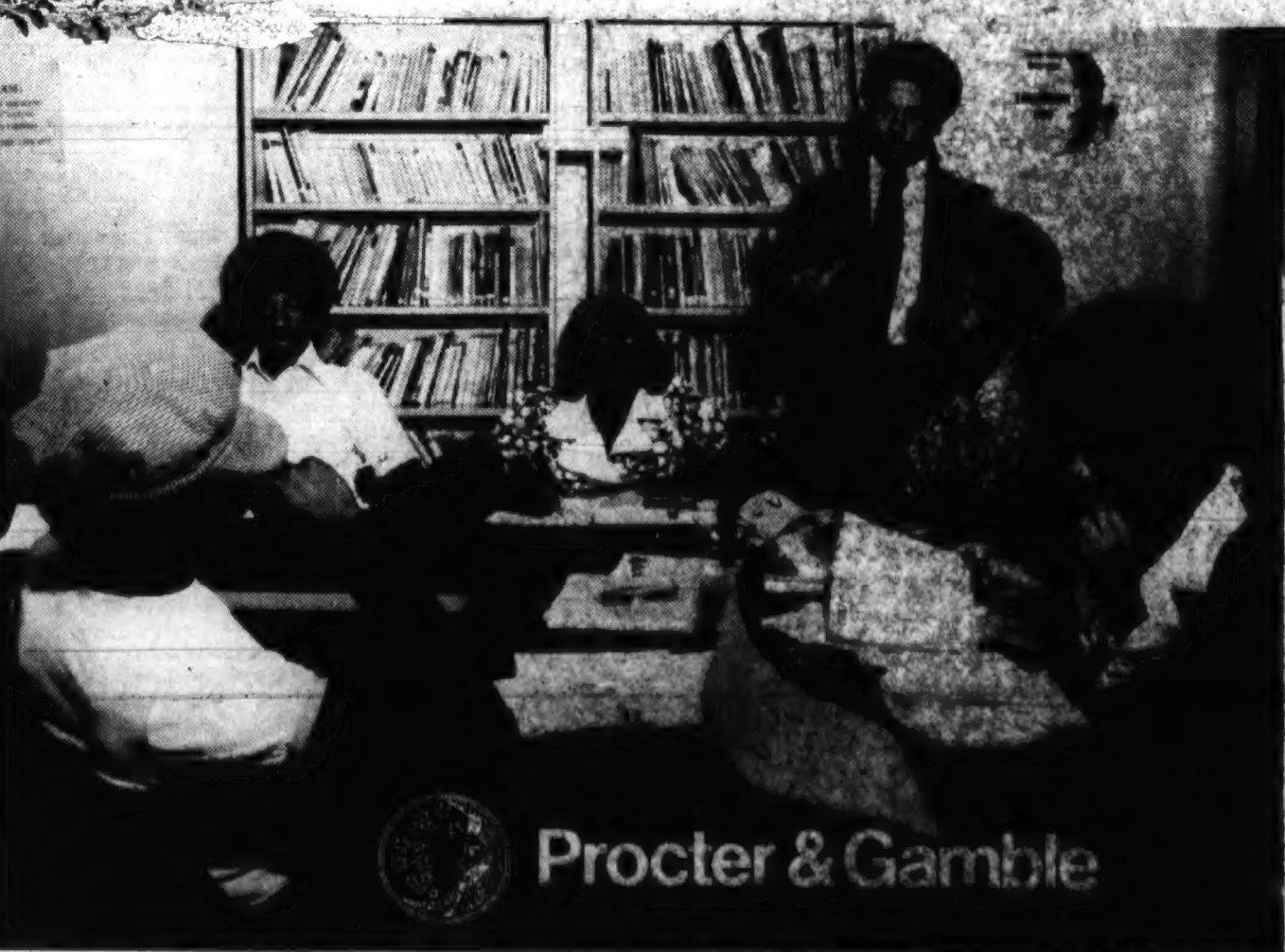
Lincoln Heights, the largest all-black incorporated municipality in the U.S., is a suburb of Cincinnati — where Procter & Gamble's worldwide headquarters are located. Lincoln Heights residents are proud of their city, so the mayor asked Procter & Gamble to help them tell their story. The result, "Lincoln Heights Doin' It."

That's the name of a book designed, written, named, and produced by a group of Lincoln Heights teen-agers, with the help of a grant from Procter & Gamble and volunteer supervision by a P&G art director, Samuel Ross.

"Doin' It" is a collection of biographical sketches about people who grew up in Lincoln Heights and have now "made it," including a well-known black poet, doctor, basketball coach, and others.

The booklet was distributed throughout Lincoln Heights to homes, schools, and libraries. It has fostered a new sense of pride in the community and is helping motivate young people toward responsible careers.

"Lincoln Heights Doin' It" was just one way that P&G employees put affirmative action into action.



Procter & Gamble

For Any Evening Of Pleasure It's The

STOP INN

Liquors - Wines.
Beer
At Popular Prices
1235 CHAPEL ST.

Serving The Very Finest In
Sandwiches - Lunches.
Chicken - Shrimp

Open 6:30 A.M. till 1 A.M. Cincinnati, Ohio

Clemons, Clarence, O., 68, 100 Ehrman Ave., Union Baptist Cem., Jamison & Jamison.
Gant, James, 79, 1435 John St., Oak Hill Cem., Glendale, Ohio, Glenn, Hall & Jordan.
Reed, Boyd, 50, 1735 Elm St., Hillcrest Cem., J.C. Battle & Sons, Inc.
Washington, James, 74, 1734 Fairfax, Union Baptist Cem., Battle.
Washington, Palmer, 78, 1804 Kinney St., Hillcrest Cem., Jamison & Jamison.
Weston, Louise, 60, 1525 Race St., Hillcrest Cem., Renfro Funeral Service.
Stewart, Clara B., 65, 3544 Wilson, Spring Grove Cem., McKenzie Funeral Service.
Wright, Margie, 55, 2823 Minot Ave., Graceland Cem., Thomas Funeral Home.



MORTGAGE BURNING -- Under the leadership of Rev. Wesley V. Maxie, the Corinthian Baptist Church, 772 Whit-

lier Street, recently held mortgage burning ceremonies at the modern church. Among those present were (from left to right) Michael Hodge, James F. Harris, William Hughes, Rev. Maxie (pastor) and Rev. Perry E. Henderson Jr. of Dayton. A cruise followed the celebration cruise followed the ceremonies on the Johnson Party Boat; attended by over 300 members of the congregation and their guests. Byndon photo.

Seminary Seen Lacking By Black Episcopalians

Two seminary students, both seniors this fall and both black, are working in the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio this summer.

Wayland Melton, a student at General Theological Seminary in New York City, is working with three parishes in Cincinnati to involve black young people and adults in parish and regional youth programs.

One of his first tasks upon arrival was to recruit black youth for a diocesan leadership conference held June 27 to July 2.

Bobette Reed, a student at the Harvard Divinity School, is assisting with the chaplaincy program at Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnati.

Melton and Miss Reed are the co-convenors of the Organization of Black Episcopal Seminars (OBES).

OBES was formed following the South Bend General Convention to pull black seminarians together, to help develop supplemental education in the areas of BLACK STUDIES and to be a support group for black seminarians.

Both Melton and Miss Reed are very concerned about the lack of Black

Studies in the church's "mainline" seminaries.

Because of this they and the OBES support the program of the Absalom Jones Institute, located at the University of Atlanta.

There, blacks receive courses aimed at making them better clergy and pastors to blacks.

Melton very definitely believes blacks have to be committed to their own neighborhoods at this time in history -- that blacks entering seminary should want to work in black parishes.

Presently there are 20 or less blacks in Episcopal seminaries.

The number of black parishes in need of black clergy far out-numbers the number of blacks studying in seminaries.

Miss Reed agrees that if blacks are to build on the gains made during the civil rights movement of the 1960's they must work closely together.

She theorizes that the 1960's atmosphere in the Episcopal Church is over and, except for a few "token" black leaders, this society is not ready to accept blacks.

Because seminaries are not prepared to deal with the problems blacks will face in their ministry to

blacks, many feel frustrated by the system and drop out before they complete their seminary education.

Miss Reed comments there are three or four blacks who were in seminaries last fall who cannot even be located by the OBES presently.

The two seminarians believe much good could come out of having black female and male clergy teams working in black communities.

They think the church in the black community must be more than a social "ladder climbing" mechanism for blacks, that it should develop into an extended family model. In such a situation a male-female team could be most valuable.

Melton admits that he was much opposed to the ordination of women when he first entered the

seminary. He says many blacks are Anglo-Catholic in orientation and opposed to such a change.

"However," he adds, "when I thought about my own calling I couldn't see why God couldn't call women as well."

The issue of women's ordination was placed on the agenda during a meeting of the OBES which both he and Miss Reed attended. After much debate and careful consideration the group's consensus was that women should be ordained and Miss Reed was asked to send a letter to the presiding bishop indicating the OBES feeling on the matter.

Miss Reed, a native of Cleveland's inner city area, attended Emmanuel Church there.

The parish, at first, was all white but as the city grew and as whites moved out, blacks moved in.

The Church of Your Choice

United Christian Church

CHI RHO is grateful for the All-Aluminum you have been bringing in. Please keep it coming. Remember there is a sale for only those cans marked "All-Aluminum or Recyclable Aluminum."

Julia Elston, of 1346 Wm. Howard Taft Road, is sick as well as Etta Harper, of 2538 Hackberry, and Weldon Cordell is in Jewish Hospital. Laura Crawford is in Bethesda Hospital.

Ohio State Fair, Saturday, August 23, 1975 with the Eleazer Club. Leave United Christian Church at 9:00 a.m. and return by 10:00 p.m. Round trip fare and admission to fair grounds is \$12.50. For reservations see Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Blannon or Mrs. Stone.

A choral group under the direction of Illane Lantry, will sing at Carthage Fair on August 6th.

Rehearsal began on Wednesday, July 16th, from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The Bible Study class under the leadership of Willis Nelson, meets on Monday at 2:00. Everyone is invited.

Art and Crafts meets at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Anyone interested is asked to join the class.

Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Bertha Strong in the passing of her sister after a long illness.

Our fish suppers on Fridays at 5:00 p.m. are very popular and well attended.

We continue to pray for the members of Beechwood family who are ill and wish them a speedy recovery.

Beechwood News

By HELEN DEUEL

ISLAM No. 5

VISIT MUHAMMAD'S TEMPLES OF ISLAM THAT WERE ESTABLISHED BY THE HONORABLE ELIJAH MUHAMMAD NOW UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF WALLACE D. MUHAMMAD, SUPREME MINISTER OF THE NATION OF ISLAM.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Go to Church This Sunday

INSPIRATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH
2525 ESSEX PLACE
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. - B.T.U. 6 p.m.
REV. E.O. THOMAS, Pastor

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
630 GLENWOOD AVE., AVONDALE
S.S. 9 a.m. - Worship 10:45 a.m. - 7 p.m.
REV. L.V. BOOTH, Pastor

HOMES FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER OVER MINIMUM PRICE STATED SEE A BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT OFFERS YOU

OUTSTANDING CINCINNATI AREA REAL ESTATE VALUES

HUD Properties must be sold without regard to prospective bidder's race, religion, sex or national origin.

Offers will be received on all properties in this ad, insured and as is, until 10:30 A.M. At 7-24-75 All bids will be open at 11 A.M. BID OPENING DATE 8-4-75

All Properties Will Be Made Available For a Single 10 Day Period. Sealed Bid Offers May Be Submitted by Both Prospective Owner-Occupants And Investor-Purchaser. Priority In Acceptance Will Be According To Purchase Office Submitted by Prospective Owner-Occupants. Accordingly Sealed Bids From Investor-Purchaser Will Not Be Opened Unless: (1) No Offers Are Received From Owner-Occupants Purchaser or (2) Such Owner-Occupants Purchase offers as May Be Received Are Unacceptable On their Face As Revealed by Review At The Time Of Opening.

All Offers Must Be Submitted In A Sealed Envelope With The Following Information Included On The Face: (1.) Case Number, (2.) Property Address, (3.) "Either Occupant or Investor", (4.) A Return address, (5.) "Insured or as-is".

Any property which does not sell at the bid opening will immediately become available on a first come, first served basis. A complete list of all first come property will be published every Friday. Offers on first come properties will be accepted only in the Cincinnati HUD Office.

Sealed bids on properties in Hamilton, Clinton, Clearmont, Brown, Adams, & Highland County will be received only in the Cincinnati HUD Office.

Sealed bids on properties in Butler, Warren, Prebble, Greene & Montgomery Counties will be received only at: Hussman Realty, 216 Neal Ave., Dayton, Ohio 45405. Appropriate notification will be made to acceptance on non acceptance of the offers to purchase. A listing of properties for which offers are accepted shall be included in a deletion notice to the PIR every Friday.

A 5% commission will be paid to any registered broker submitting a properly executed offer upon closing of such offer.

Brokers that are not informed as to how the required forms are to be filled out and submitted, can pickup written instructions at the Cincinnati Insuring Office or call 684-2714 between 8 & 11 A.M.

HUD Reserves the right to accept or reject any and all offers. All properties are subject to price change or withdrawal from the market without notice.

INSURED SALES

The following list of properties are sold with FHA Insurance available with warranty on structural deficiency in the dwelling, or its heating, plumbing or electrical system. The Cincinnati Insuring Office will accept the offer that is most advantageous to HUD or "THE STRONGEST OFFER". The purchaser making the highest offer of the minimum advertised price (of \$50) will be selected. The order of priority to be utilized in determining the offer that is most advantageous to HUD, shall be as follows:

1. ALL CASH, HUD INSURED MORTGAGE NOT INVOLVED; (2) LARGEST DOWN PAYMENT ABOVE ADVERTISED AMOUNT (Inclement of \$100); (3) STRONGEST OFFER FROM THE STAND POINT OF INCOME AND CREDIT CRITERY (BASED ON INFORMATION CONTAINED ON HUD FORM 2900, THAT MUST BE SUBMITTED

(4) SHORTEST MORTGAGE TERM.

All offers submitted must include the following properly executed HUD form: (1.) Contract to purchase, HUD form 9548; (2.) Brokers Tender, HUD form 9551; (3.) Mortgage application, HUD form 2900; (4.) Down payment in the form of a cashier's or certified check or money order (No less than the minimum amount advertised. THOSE PORTIONS OF THE TOTAL BID WHICH ARE IN ACCESS OF MAXIMUM MORTGAGE AMOUNT WILL BE REQUIRED AS DOWN PAYMENT. The following wording must appear in item one of the standard retail sales contract: "This sale must close within 50 days of acceptance of offer unless an extension of time is granted by HUD. Time is of the essence." If this wording is not included the contract will be returned for correction.

On all investor purchases, the down payment amount will be 85% of the maximum listed for occupants, the remainder of the bid must be included as down payment.

HOME OWNERS & INVESTORS

CASE NUMBER	SALES PRICE	DOWN PAYMENT	MAXIMUM MORTGAGE
411-077937-235	10286 Chippenham Ct. 31	\$21,500 \$650	\$20,850
411-091955-235	2331 Hennrianne Ct. 25	\$16,000 \$350	\$15,650
411-107457-221	2504 Mariposa Dr. 31	\$19,600 \$600	\$19,000

AS-IS SALES--ALL CASH

As-is Sales of HUD owned properties are sold without warranty all cash without mortgage insurance. Such sale facilitate the return of HUD owned properties to private ownership, also the more rapid repair an occupancy of the properties. This has a beneficial result of encouraging neighborhood stabilization and revitalization. It must be recognized that generally it is the responsibility of property purchaser to make necessary repairs to bring properties into compliance with local codes. Generally, our office ask that all purchasers bring the purchased as is property into compliance with local codes within 60 days of title transfer. Offers from prospective purchasers shall be accepted only on a sealed bid basis. Owner occupants must sign a statement that they will be the owner occupants. A 10% deposit enclosed with your bids is required at the time of bid opening, either by certified or cashiers check or money order, payable to HUD. Each bid must be firm, unconditional, responsive, fixed in one specific amount and not in the alternative. HUD reserves the right to accept the bid that is most advantageous to HUD, or reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities or irregularities in any bids. Successful owner occupants bidder must close property thirty (30) days after bid opening, unless bidder is unable to obtain financing. All request for extension of time are to be in writing.

INVESTORS MUST CLOSE PROPERTY WITHIN FIFTEEN (15) DAYS AFTER BID OPENING.

HUD is required to remove lead based paint hazards from all property and is performed at HUD expense. The specification to comply with this requirement will be performed before the property can be closed, and should be taken into consideration when placing your bids. HUD assumes no responsibility for the availability of these dwellings.

Purchaser will be responsible for all closing costs unless closing takes place in local HUD office. Closing location will be at HUD's discretion. All deeds on as-is sales are recorded by HUD and will not be released to the purchaser until after the recording. The only exception is in the case when recording is done by a lending institution. Recording fee is included in the \$30 closing cost. If closing takes place in the local HUD office, a check for the recording fee maybe made payable to the County Recorder and must be, submitted at time of closing.

Brokers submitting offers on as-is properties must include the following properly executed forms: (1.) HUD 9548 standard retail sales contract, (2.) HUD 9551, Brokers Tender (3.) Cashier's check, certified check or money order for 10% of the bid amount. Offers submitted without a broker assistance must include (1.) HUD form 9551, (2.) Certified, Cashier's Check or Money Order for 10% of the bid amount. Any offer not submitted on HUD form 9551 will be considered an investor offer.

All offers will be opened at 10:00 A.M. on 8-4-75

ADVERTISED 7-24-75 BID OPENING DATE 8-4-75: CINCINNATI

AS IS SALES ALL CASH OWNER OCCUPANTS ONLY

CASE NUMBER	CINCINNATI	MINIMUM BID
411-073317	3316 Freddie Dr. 05	\$13,900
411-085202	5481 Earling Rd. 27	\$15,700
411-092707-203	5614 Arnsby Pl. 27	\$4,200
411-098495-203	1784 Townson St. 23	\$4,800
411-073452-235	2787 Montana Ave. 11	\$2,200
	MIDDLETOWN	
411-095885-303	820 Eighth Ave. 45042	\$12,600
	GEORGETOWN	
411-073300-203	506 Pleasant St.	No Minimum

SPECIAL OFFERING
THE FOLLOWING LIST OF PROPERTIES ARE BEING OFFERED FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER UNDER A SPECIAL PROGRAM. BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AND OPENED AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE AS THE OTHER PROPERTIES APPEARING UNDER THE "AS-IS ALL CASH" CATEGORY. OFFERS FROM THE OWNER-OCCUPANTS WILL BE GIVEN PRIORITY ALTHOUGH BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM OWNER-OCCUPANTS AND NON-OWNER OCCUPANTS. ALL ENVELOPES SHOULD BE CLEARLY MARKED AS OCCUPANT OR NON-OCCUPANT WITH BIDDER'S NAME, ADDRESS AND PROPERTY ADDRESS ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE. IF AN OFFER FROM AN OCCUPANT IS ACCEPTED, ALL OFFERS FROM NON-OCCUPANTS WILL BE RETURNED UNOPENED. THE REASONING FOR ALL BIDS WILL BE JUDGED SOLELY BY HUD. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

Benetta Washington Believes In People

WASHINGTON — If there is one quality about Benetta Washington that dominates all the others, it's her absolute belief in people. All kinds of people.



G.H. Trautman, chairman of the Board-The Greyhound Corporation, because he has a genuine concern for the improvement of the quality of life for all Americans, was given an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by Morgan State College during its 100th commencement. In the photo (left to right) are: Dr. Thomas Fraser, Interim President of Morgan State; Dr. Horace Judson, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Mr. G.H. Trautman, Greyhound Chief Executive Officer.

Equal Opportunity For Women Sought

WASHINGTON— Top state and local government officials have been asked to cooperate with a federal program that seeks to further equal opportunity for women.

In a letter to prime sponsors of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) across the nation, Assistant Secretary of Labor William H. Kolberg asked these chief elected officials to turn their attention "to the specific problems of women in the labor market and to the promotion of equality between men and women."

The letter was written in conjunction with the designation of 1975 as International Women's Year (IWY) by the United Nations. President Ford, in proclaiming the observance of IWY in the United States, asked for practical measures to advance the status of women in training and employment.

Kolberg recommended that the prime sponsors initiate action plans to extend the furtherance of equal opportunity beyond International Women's Year to the bicentennial year of 1976.

Kolberg mentioned the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and the Wagner-Peyser Act as two springboards state and local governments can use in helping women find significant roles in the labor force.

Kolberg said that federal programs like these enable government agencies to reassess job descriptions and requirements, place women in nontraditional occupations, establish pilot programs for women, familiarize staff with labor market problems unique to women, and eliminate all vestiges of discriminatory legislation.

Kolberg also asked the prime sponsors to report to him their successes in improving the employment status of women.

'Philadelphia Plan'

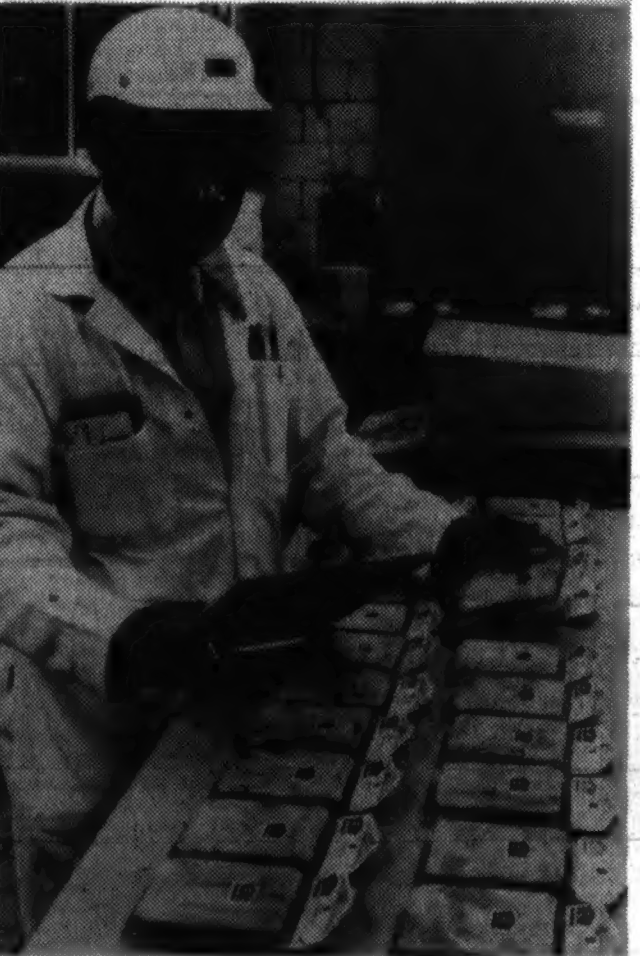
WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—The U.S. Labor Department has proposed a new plan to expand minority employment in the construction trades in Philadelphia and four suburban counties.

During the Nixon Administration—in 1969—an executive order popularly known as the "Philadelphia Plan" set hiring goals in six Philadelphia construction trades—electricians, elevator constructors, ironworkers, plumbers and pipefitters, steamfitters, and sheet-metal workers.

"We want to see equal employment opportunity become a reality throughout the Philadelphia construction industry," said a spokesman in the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance. "A plan can't be fully successful if goals only apply to a limited number of employers and trades."

The spokesman said further that the department proposed to make the plan applicable to 23 trades and to all contracts of more than \$10,000 that involve Federal money. Presently, the plan applies only to projects of more than \$500,000.

The proposed hiring goals would be stepped gradually under the new plan, which will be open for 30 days of public comment.



EARNs LARGE SUGGESTION AWARD — Melvin White, quality assurance inspector at the Fremont, Ohio, plant of Peter Eckrich and Sons, Inc. has earned a suggestion award of \$804 for suggested refinements to equipment used in the packaging of luncheon meat products. White resides in Sandusky, Ohio. Under the program, Eckrich employees are paid 25 percent of the estimated net savings to the company as the result of a suggestion for the first year from the date it is implemented.

"Almost" a native of Washington, D.C. — she moved here from Winston-Salem, N.C., at the age of one month — Dr. Washington says that she felt discrimination all her life because she is black and a woman. But she thinks this is an advantage in her job as special assistant to the U.S. Labor Department's assistant secretary for manpower because it has given her an understanding of the problems of those she's trying to help.

It's her belief that there's an abundance of potential in this world — particularly among the poor and disadvantaged.

"We must provide the resources and the climate so that people will understand their capabilities and be able to make the most of them," she says.

Dr. Washington says that part of her conviction stems from her experiences as principal of Washington, D.C., junior-senior high school for boys where she worked with disturbed children.

"There was a reservoir of talent in that school," she says. "Those boys just needed someone to understand their problems in order to utilize their abilities."

Dr. Washington found the same situation when she was organizing the Jobs Corps centers for women. Victims of problems with speech, health and poverty, the women had been turned off so many times by "phonies" that there were problems in communicating with them, she explains.

"We had to use non-verbal approaches to reach them," she says.

She notes that after participating in the Job Corps program, many of the women completed high school and continued their education to eventually earn Master's and Ph.D. degrees.

Dr. Washington says that equality for women is providing them with the opportunity to make a choice. The choice should be the woman's own, she says.



DR. BENNETTA WASHINGTON, special assistant secretary of labor for manpower, reviews legal rights of working women in Labor Department publication.

Dr. Washington says that equality for women is providing them with the opportunity to make a choice. The choice should be the woman's own, she says.

Veterans Roundup

COLUMBUS, OHIO— Another VETERANS ROUNDUP is in the making by the Ohio Vietnam Veterans Bonus Commission, Director Randall W. Sweeney reported today.

"We are launching another drive," Sweeney said, "in an effort to contact every eligible Ohio veteran who served during the Vietnam Era, particularly since this is the first anniversary of the date bonus applications forms are distributed."

Sweeney believes that there are many more Ohio veterans who qualify, than have yet filed claims for the compensation, and he has written personal letters to Commanders at Armed Forces installations around the world, asking their help in publicizing Ohio's Vietnam bonus.

"I hope," Sweeney said, "the news media and veterans organizations will also give the widest publicity to the bonus and encourage qualified veterans to send in applications for consideration."

Sweeney explained that although more than 350,000 applications have been received, VA estimates indicate the Commission can expect more than 140,000 additional claims.

"We're still getting approximately 1,000 applications a week," Sweeney said, "and more than 2,500 requests for bonus forms are handled by the staff each month."

Sweeney emphasized that every Ohio veteran who served on active duty during the Vietnam Era, August 5, 1964 to July 1, 1973, whether in domestic, foreign, or service in Vietnam, is eligible to apply. If a person were on active duty within the Republic of Vietnam between February 28, 1961 and August 5, 1964, a claim could also be submitted for compensation.

"We hope this publicity will reach every Ohioan who served during that time," Sweeney said, "and we urge eligible veterans to write or call us if they have any questions."

and equality a fact and not merely a promise. Goodlett issued his statement recently in New York during a Bicentennial salute to Crisis Magazine sponsored by Black Heritage Association which presented him an award. With Dr. Goodlett are Crisis Editor Warren Marr II and Ms. Nell Bassett, communications director of radio station WMFM.



CALLS FOR NEW DIRECTIONS IN RACE RELATIONS — Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, right, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association and editor-publisher of the San Francisco Sun-Reporter, called for new directions in race relations by black and white leaders during the nation's Bicentennial to make freedom

126th Communication Set For Aug. 9-13

CLEVELAND BUREAU — During the 126th Annual Communication of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Ohio, which will be held August 9 to 13, in Cleveland, Ohio, much emphasis will be placed on its Bi-Centennial observations throughout the state and nation.

The One Hundred and Third Annual Conclave of the Ohio Grand Commandery of Knights Templar (PHA) and the Eighty Eighth Annual Communication of the Amaranth Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star will also be held in the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel during this period.

Prince Hall Masonry traces its origin back to the Colonial period of American history. Prince Hall leader and founder of the Order was born Sept. 12, 1748 in Bridgetown, Barbados, W.I. where he received his early training. He migrated to Boston, Mass., at the age of 17, where he found one of the few jobs available to blacks.

By living frugally he became a property owner in eight years and thereby acquired the right to vote. As he worked by day, he studied by night. After being ordained a Methodist minister, he also became a leader in protest of civil rights. He demanded equality before the law, education for the blacks, abolition of slavery and the overall rights for blacks.

He and his Masonic brothers not only fought to free blacks from oppression, but also fought in the Colonial Army, under General George Washington, to liberate the colonies from British rule.

March 6, 1775 Prince Hall and 14 other free blacks were received into Masonry by a military lodge attached to a British army regiment stationed in Boston, Mass. This was after they had been rejected by the Masonic lodges in and around Boston. Thus was the beginning of African Lodge No. 1.

The 1975 Grand Lodge meeting in Cleveland will pay tribute to its living Past Grand Masters; the memory of those deceased. Public Relations Director Herman Turner, chairman of the Bi-Centennial Committee will relay the overall program in a later release.

The Honorable Curvis F. Rhyme of Alliance, Ohio, the Most Worshipful Grand Master of the MW Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Ohio, will preside at the 126th Grand Communication. He will be assisted by his deputy RW Brother Robert L. Alston of Cleveland, the RW Deputy Grand Master of Ohio.

Mrs. Alice F. Kelley, of Columbus and the Grand Worthy Matron of Amaranth Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will preside over the grand body's deliberations. She will be assisted by Albert A. Robinson, of Youngstown, the Grand Worthy Patron of Amaranth Grand Chapter.

Some of the events of the forthcoming session are as follows:

August 9 — 12:00 noon - Grand Lodge Bowling Tournament at the Trianon Bowling Lanes; 7:00 P.M. — Knights Templar Annual Recognition Banquet - Sheraton Hotel.

August 10 — Prince Hall Masonic Day at the Cleveland Stadium, 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. — Behind the Fence Party; 1:30 P.M. to 2 P.M. — Masonic Program on the Field; 2:00 P.M. — Game time.

Tickets for these events can be obtained from the sponsoring lodges - James Buford No. 11, John Malcolm No. 52, Willie Colvin No. 79 and Clarence Ellis No. 120. Write all at: 1624 E. 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio. Cecil Caldwell - Ross Bethel Lodge No. 101 of Painesville, O. and Francis Crockett of Simon of Cyrene Lodge No. 104, Ashtabula, O.

Sunday, August 10 — Divine Service at First Methodist Church, E. 30th and Euclid Avenue at 7 P.M.

Monday, August 11 — 7 P.M. Annual Banquet - Sheraton Hotel Ballroom.

James Schmen

Marine Private James C. Schmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmen of 2677 McKinley Ave., Cincinnati, completed Infantry Training School at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He received specialized instruction in infantry weapons and tactics.



CURVIS RHYME



ALICE KELLEY

People, Places, And Things . . .

Evella Core, a six-year-veteran of Blue Cross of Northeast Ohio, has been promoted to supervisor of Mail and Control by the company. Mrs. Core will be responsible for mailing group invoices, identification cards and contracts.

Mary Jackson, another Blue Cross employee, has been promoted to the position of divisional trainer.

Mrs. Jackson will be responsible for training all personnel in the Group Membership & Correspondence and Subscriber Services Division. She has worked for the company in various capacities since 1969.

Elinor Bethea has been named manager of salaried employment and equal opportunity at Bailey Meter Company of Wickliffe. She joined Bailey in 1974. Ms. Bethea is a native of Boston, Mass.

Washington, D.C., was the site chosen for the second regional meeting bringing Kraft Foods Marketing and Sales Management personnel together with Black Broadcasters and Publishers to discuss methods of marketing and selling to the black consumer. The meeting was held June 19 at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Kenneth L. Hawthorne has been named director, Equal Opportunity for Gulf Oil Corporation. Hawthorne succeeds Daniel G. Kean who has been named director-Minority Relations. A native of Pittsburgh, Hawthorne attended Virginia State College in Petersburg, Va., the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Houston.

Raymond Garner, a black mortgage banker recently opened the second black owned and operated mortgage corp., in the state of Ohio; the first being located in Columbus.

Banita Kay Eulingberg, of Cleveland, was one of 246 recent graduates from Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo. Ms. Eulingberg received a bachelor of science degree.

Cadet Michael S. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wright of Cleveland and a senior Army ROTC cadet majoring in Industrial Relations recently received the Elvin D. Schultz Memorial Award.

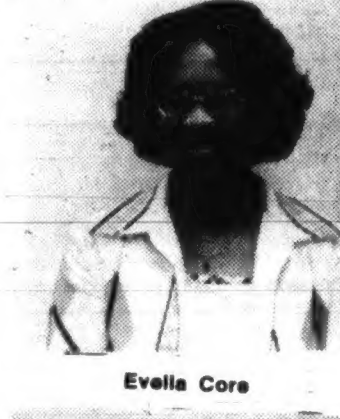
This award was presented to Cadet Wright at Kent State University's Annual ROTC Awards Ceremony. The Schultz Memorial Award is presented to a cadet who has displayed academic and military achievement during the school year.

Laurence B. Bleach, director of community relations for the Stroh Brewery Company, has been named to the Harlem Professionals Hall of Fame. Bleach was a star baseball and basketball player at New York's old Textile High School from 1929-1931.

Kathy Goree was recently named as Public Affairs Specialist for WKYC-TV3, according to Jayne Boyd, program manager for the NBC television affiliate. Ms. Goree was a production secretary before her new appointment.



Kathy Goree



Evella Core



David L. Jones, Melvin Coleman and Raymond Garner



Elinor Bethea



Laurence B. Bleach



Mary Jackson



Kenneth L. Hawthorne

JUL

Call and Post

EDITORIALS

A Self Defeating Bill

At a time when the building construction industry is reeling under the effects of soaring costs and high unemployment, we don't think the Congress should enact new laws that will aggravate these conditions. Yet that is precisely what is being considered in the form of a bill before the House of Representatives.

The knock-out blow for the staggering construction industry - bringing with it more inflation and greater unemployment - may take the form of a "sneak punch." Now being considered without fanfare in the Congress is the innocuous sounding "common situs picketing" bill.

What House bill HR-5900 would do is permit a single union on a building construction site to shut down the entire project over a single grievance, however slight. If, for example, the electricians have a dispute with the electrical subcontractor over the length of their coffee break, they legally could induce a work stoppage by the plumbers, the plasterers, the glaziers and all other on-site unions not involved in the dispute.

Such action would force many more into the unemployment lines and raise already astronomical construction costs for commercial buildings and possibly housing as well. Moreover, it violates the traditions of the nation and the labor movement to make innocent third parties the victims of a grievance they are powerless to resolve.

The building trades unions' present power to strike and picket already has driven wage scales so high that construction projects have plummeted and more than one million construction workers are jobless. Washington State plumbers, for example, recently demanded and received a two-year contract calling for wage increases of more than \$4 an hour or \$150 more each week before overtime. And this demand came in the face of a Seattle-area unemployment rate of 9.2 per cent.

The term for the type of power the bill would grant is a secondary boycott - an action that has been illegal since the 1940s because of public dismay at the harm such boycotts wreaked in the past on neutral parties.

Its supporters argue that the bill would merely put building trades unions on the same footing as an industrial union, which can close an entire plant even if employees belong to several different unions. But the critical difference is that the manufacturer is a single employer and has complete control over his labor relations policies. Thus, the manufacturer can decide what action to take to resolve a labor dispute, and can enforce his decision.

A construction site, however, involves many independent subcontractors and many different crafts. An electrical contractor, for example, has no power whatsoever to resolve a dispute between the plumbers and the plumbing contractor. Yet if the bill becomes law, he could not prevent his employees from striking if the plumbers call a strike.

The building trade unions already enjoy the same leverage as other unions, that is, the right to strike against their employer. Any one of the trade unions can completely shut down the operations of its employer at a construction site - a right spelled out in the Moore Dry Dock Decision, which the Supreme Court has upheld.

If passed into law, House bill HR 5900 would give trade unions an awesome and unprecedented power. They would become, in effect, the bosses of every construction job - influencing hiring and firing and every other critical decision. This situation directly contradicts the nation's evolution to a balance between the rights of labor and the rights of management, and swings the pendulum off center to a dangerous degree.

For Federal Gun Control

While a number of municipalities, including Cleveland, Ohio, have made some effort to pass gun-control legislation, even its most ardent proponents concede that most of these new efforts will fall far short of effectiveness unless the Federal Government gets around to passing a law that will apply nationwide.

Currently, one of the most active organizations in quest of such a federal law is the American Jewish Congress, which this week called for a Federal gun-control law banning "the manufacture, importation, sale and ownership of all types of handguns and handgun ammunition" except for law enforcement officers.

In a statement submitted to the Subcommittee on Crime of the House Judiciary Committee, the Jewish organization supported the virtually complete ban on handguns contained in companion bills introduced by Sen. Phillip A. Hart of Michigan and Rep. Jonathan Bingham of New York.

It rejected as "too limited" a measure requiring handgun registration and licensing introduced by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, as well as a proposal by Attorney General Edward H. Levi, that would restrict the prohibition of handguns and ammunition to high crime areas.

In its statement - signed by Paul Berger of Washington, D.C., co-chairman, and Joseph B. Robinson of New York, director, of the organization's Commission on Law, Social Action & Urban Affairs - the American Jewish Congress said the country's "appallingly high rate of violent death and injury caused by firearms" was such that the problem could not be dealt with by state laws.

"We therefore believe that the most effective form of gun control legislation

would be a Federal law prohibiting the manufacture, importation, sale and ownership of all types of handguns and handgun ammunition, with an exception for law enforcement officials," the statement declared.

The American Jewish Congress statement said the Kennedy-Stevenson bill requiring registration and licensing would not insure removal of handguns from the marketplace, would not curb violations by those choosing to possess and use unregistered guns and would not protect against the use even of properly registered guns for unlawful purposes.

The Jewish organization said Attorney General Levi's proposal for a handgun ban in high-crime areas would mean the crime rate in an area would have to rise before Federal gun control would be instituted. Moreover, the statement said, a prohibition of guns in one area could easily be sidestepped by obtaining them elsewhere.

Both the Kennedy-Stevenson bill and the Levi proposal prohibit the "Saturday Night Special," but the American Jewish Congress noted that this type of handgun did not constitute "even a major proportion of the 40 million handguns which are privately owned." In New York City 75 per cent of the handguns seized by the Police Department are "quality" weapons rather than cheap guns, the Congress noted.

The Hart-Bingham measures, on the other hand, would outlaw the private possession of all handguns and handgun ammunition except for specified groups such as professional security guard services, licensed pistol clubs and collectors who render their guns inoperable. Persons already owning handguns would be able to sell them to the government at fair market value.



DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

Danger Signals

During the past 15 years, there has been much talk about a generation gap. The lines of demarcation were never definite or precise. In the thirties, we talked about the question as the children born in the depression. Then, in the forties, the war babies came into being. In the fifties, the hippies evolved. And, in the sixties, the protest generation emerged with its Black nationalism.

A generation is defined in the dictionary as "the average span of time between the birth of parents and that of their offspring." This would make a generation roughly a period of 21 years. Which until recently, was the age of legal maturity.

There has been talk in many quarters of lost generations. Meaning a period of time in which young people coming of age who had either no jobs or inadequate education, or no social or economic opportunities.

Over the years, concerned parents have sought through sacrifice and hard work, to see to it that their children had better opportunities for growth and development than they had. Thus many of our women washed clothes and did housework to insure their children a college and/or a professional education. Fathers likewise worked long hours at whatever work that was available to accomplish the same end.

Out of these toils and sacrifices, most of our past and present day leaders evolved. They knew of the sacrifices that their parents had made for them and they felt a sense of obligation to reward them and the race for the opportunities they had for development by making a success of their lives, thus paving the way for the oncoming generation to start life at a higher level.

The Stokes family of Cleveland was hailed as a prime example of a widow woman expending her time with her limited talents, living in the ghetto but always keeping her eyes on top goals for her two sons. One, Carl, became mayor of Cleveland, the other, Louis, is serving his third term in Congress. Thus, this is a long step from the wash tub to Congress.

Thousands of other Black parents have likewise made jumps of similar heights. They were the appreciative children. They made good.

What we are facing now is a growing number of young people who feel that their parents and society owes them something and, they are angry and insolent if a smooth road to easy living isn't laid out before them.

Thus a generation gap develops. En-

tirely too many youngsters don't feel that they should have to make any sacrifices to attain an education or a job and the luxuries that abound in our present day civilization. They overlook entirely the fact that each generation has to pay the price for its advancement.

The growing number of young Blacks on the unemployed rolls is accentuated because they have not felt the need to develop a salable skill in a job market that is becoming more and more sophisticated and competitive.

As the generation gap develops, likewise our leadership gap enlarges. The DuBois, Walter Whites, Whitney Youngs, Martin Luther Kings have all passed on and their replacements are nowhere in sight.

The successful Black businesses that were started in the last 20 years, are very few. Many of the successful businesses that endured into the fifties and sixties from past generations, were for all practical purposes interred with the original owners when death came. Second generation ownership of Negro owned business is very rare.

The riotous fifties and sixties practically erased almost two generations of black owned businesses. The wastelands inundating our neighborhoods today, are stark evidence that there are no replacements in the offing for these losses.

The best brains of the last two generations were directed into the teaching profession and the various facets of social work.

Integration has wiped out the all-Negro school as such. Thus the sinecure that existed for black teachers has ceased to exist. Likewise, opportunities for teachers to get jobs has shrunk. All welfare jobs are dead-end streets. They exist solely because people are in relief. Sure we are going into the third generation of families on welfare, but the number of social workers is not growing.

The black people of America cannot afford any kind of gap, generation or otherwise. The greatest danger to our future, is the never decreasing number of our people on welfare.

No government is going to endure millions of its people on public dole but for so long. Ere long they will be either forced to work or be shunted off into enclaves where they will become forgotten people.

It is then high time that we look these facts in the face and be realistic about solutions and our responsibilities before it is too late.



WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

65 Years of Service

The National Urban League will hold its 65th Annual Conference next week in Atlanta, Ga., the south's most progressive city, and its delegates will, hopefully, come up with some new challenges, and perhaps a solution to two of the problems facing the nation's large minority.

One of the special forums will be devoted to a study of the dilemma of Black Superintendents in Urban School Systems" with the intent of finding ways through which the League, through its 103 affiliates can be a more effective communication link between the black community and black public school officials.

A number of black administrators from various parts of the nation have been invited to participate, including Charles W. Townsend, superintendent, Sacramento, California; Charles Leftwich, associate superintendent, Boston, Mass.; Stanley Taylor, superintendent, Newark, N.J.; Bernard Gifford, deputy chancellor, New York City; Ulysses Byas, superintendent, Tuskegee, Ala.; Johnnie Jones, deputy superintendent, Dade County, Fla.; Alonzo A. Crim, superintendent, Atlanta, Ga.; Ernest Jones, deputy superintendent, St. Louis, Mo.; Roland Patterson, superintendent, Baltimore, Md.; and Barbara Sizemore, superintendent, Washington, D.C.

Charles H. Smith, National Urban League trustee and associate director for Humanities and Social Sciences for the Rockefeller Foundation will preside over the forum and Dr. Barbara Jackson, assistant professor, School of Education, Atlanta University will give a complete summation of the session.

The forum will also examine the crisis facing creative black public administrators in relation to their handling of large urban school systems.

The participation of Patterson and Sizemore is significant in light of their current efforts to prevent their dismissal in the cities where they serve.

Supporters of the two superintendents maintain that problems of discipline and poor academic performance are common to all big city school systems.

The untenable situations created by the supposedly lack of performance by black administrators of large urban public school systems is a major issue and will be the primary focus of the forum.

Dr. Sizemore will make a presentation and the other participants will break into two groups to react to her presentation. Dr. Jackson's summation will end the session.

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., Executive Director of the League will open the conference on Sunday, July 27th with the keynote address. Leaders in government, business, labor and education will speak throughout the conference. The Honorable William T. Coleman, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation and the second black to serve in the cabinet will be the Monday luncheon speaker. One of the nation's leading educators, Dr. Vivian Henderson, President of Clark College, will be the afternoon speaker that same day.

Other speakers during the following two days will include Lowell Perry, Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Ms. Eleanor Holmes Norton, Commissioner, New York City Commission on Human Rights; Dr. John V. Porter, Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction; Senator Edward Brooke (Rep.-Mass.); and Senator George McGovern (Dem.-South Dakota).

A special program highlighting the emergence of enlightened Southern elected officials and marking the tenth anniversary of the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 will be held on Tuesday night, July 29th.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

THE RAP TRAP MAN

(Reprinted By Request)

The story 'bout the rat-trap man
Who had good traps to sell;
An' how the people looked him up,
My pappy loved to tell.
It seems that folks, just ran him down
An' gave him little rest;
They made a beaten track to find
That guy whose traps were best.

Then other folks made rat traps too,
Of quality quite poor,
An' introduced the custom of
Retailin' door-to-door.
Their gaily colored, bright-hued traps
Were quick to catch the eye,
An' soon the "bestest" rat trap man
Found few who came to buy.

The weeds grew wild, the grass grew long
Aroun' his little shop;
While he just sat and wondered what
Had caused the folks to stop.
Our rat-trap genius was no fool,
He quickly realized
That he'd not sell another trap
Unless he advertised.

He filled the roads with blatant signs,
An' used the village rag;
An' quicker than a wink he had
The market in the bag.
Now rat traps may not be your line,
You may be sellin' pies,
But darn few folks will come to buy
Unless you ADVERTISE!

TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Executive Director,
National Urban League



The Rise Of 'The New Ethnicity'

A major development in our society has been the relatively recent rise of what has been called "the new ethnicity."

The old melting pot concept of America - that all citizens, whatever their ethnic origins, be made into some sort of homogenized "American" modeled on the Anglo-Saxon founders of this country - is effectively dead.

In place of the melting plot, there is a pluralistic recognition of our diverse origins, cultures and backgrounds, with the added realization that no one has to apologize for his forebears, his race or his accent because they don't match the false ideal of the society.

Suddenly, we see people who used to change their names and smooth their manners adopting their tradition with gusto, enthusiastically putting the hyphen back into "American." Polish-Americans, Irish-Americans, Italian-Americans, Jewish-Americans, and many dozens of other groups are reaffirming that this is a nation of immigrants and that while we are all citizens of one land, each of us brings to it a special, specific culture and background.

America is a combination of all those different cultures and its strength lies in a healthy, diverse pluralism that respects all and belittles none.

In part, this new ethnicity stems from the civil rights movement of the late 1950s and early 1960s. The black rejection of the white Anglo-Saxon model of supposed superiority and the revival of pride in our own ethnic background helped influence other groups.

Some people see renewed confidence by other ethnic groups as being somehow "bad for blacks" since the "ethnics" are commonly perceived by the media and others to be more liable to racism than others.

But a report of studies made over the past several years indicates just the opposite is true.

Writing in a new research publication, The Urban League Review, Dr. Robert B. Hill concludes that:

"Generally, we have found that white Protestants throughout the nation are more likely to hold unfavorable racial attitudes than white ethnics in similar size communities and regions."

These findings strongly suggest that white ethnics, who comprise only a small fraction of the population in most parts of the nation, have apparently been "scapegoats" for many anti-black activities spearheaded by white Protestants. Thus, special caution should be exercised in the future before snap judgments are made about the "racism" of white ethnics and the "liberalism" of white Protestants.

Last anyone think that such conclusions are tilted by the predominance of white Protestants in the south, where there are relatively few ethnics, Hill states that:

"In regions outside the south, white ethnics are still less likely than white Protestants to favor school segregation."

Some inner-group friction is almost inevitable in the early stages of ethnic self-discovery, but never as much as the media makes it appear, and even such biases tend to melt away.

In this regard, blacks consistently come off as the most tolerant of all ethnic groups, evidencing less anti-Semitism, and less anti-group feelings than others. Recent statements by leaders of the Black Muslims indicate that the religion will now accept white members, which illustrates the tendency of one exclusive group to become more inclusive once their own identities are more solidly established.

The basic point both blacks and other ethnic groups should keep in mind is that none can afford inter-group conflict. To one degree or another America's minorities, be they black, brown, yellow, red or white, have suffered exploitation and deprivation. By working together they can overcome their disadvantages; by getting sidetracked by manipulated confrontations, they can only sabotage their hopes and aspirations.

Dangerous Militarism

By DR. NATHANIEL WRIGHT, JR.
Human Rights Activist

In terms of a practical approach to the menace of that growing and entrenched military mind in America that supports continued warfare, black Americans have several strategic possibilities.

Black Americans should keep firmly in mind the fact that the military establishment is the old Southern Establishment with a new face and with more and much stronger resources. Southerners in the Congress control its budget and its personnel.

What can we do about this. We can help oppose the seniority system for chairmanships in both Houses of the Congress. There are allies in Congress who believe this should be par for the course. But more important, we should commit our fullest possible support to a non-volunteer army. We should be demanding some kind of universal public service draft, with military service being one - and a highly attractive - option.

We need constructive alternatives to the paramilitary mind in the military establishment, both in its uniformed and non-uniformed components. A fascist mind always lends its weight and its weaponry against the powerless who become the ready targets of and scapegoats for any evil wind. Both prior Democratic administrations and the Nixon administration gave impetus to this via their activities with the CIA and the FBI in concert with the US State Department.

The best way to keep the dangerous kind of military mind from controlling the military establishment is for the country to have a citizen army composed to the largest extent possible of the non-military type. This means that blacks must doubtless find themselves supporting a military draft of some kind. We shall consider this issue separately and at greater length. Suffice to say at this point, that it is not in our interest to have the militarists from the other side of the tracks. (We all are familiar with the gun-toting kind!) Having control of the nation's arsenal, Black Americans should be concerned with the mammoth military budget, because it diminishes grossly the resources and the energies and focus needed to tackle serious domestic problems.

Black Americans should work politically to halt the military budget skyrocket whenever it takes precedent over urgent domestic needs. We should also work to reverse the military budgets course in the most drastic and immediate ways until our internal quality of life is addressed positively; Black Americans should be wary of America's present kind of militaristic spirit because an unused and ready gun will always seek a target. A word to the wise here should be sufficient to awaken and alarm us into seeing that while the enemy uses many forms, he uses his military minds and arsenals most devastatingly of all. Also remember, we cannot exert political pressure unless we're politically active - and in both parties.



"BLACKS WHO WANT TO FIGHT CRIME BY BLACKS AGAINST BLACKS MUST NOT BE INTIMIDATED."

DR. CHARLES COBB
DIRECTOR, COMMISSION
FOR EQUAL JUSTICE

CAPITAL COMMENT

BY JOHN B. COMBS

Call and Post
Columbus Bureau

Rehabilitate Ex-Offender

(John B. Combs will be on vacation for the next several weeks. This week's guest slot is filled by Rep. Phale D. Hale, — Ed.)

By PHALE D. HALE
Guest ColumnistREP. PHALE D. HALE
— guest columnist

The 111th session of the Ohio General Assembly has been a very successful one for the "Black Caucus" in general and for me in particular. We have made a number of significant contributions for middle and low income people, which include most black people across the state.

This session has seen the passage of the Martin Luther King bill, making Dr. King's birthday a state holiday; the mandating in the budget of a 21 percent increase in benefit levels for persons receiving Aid To Dependent Children; and the passage of a bill requiring schools to teach the history of minority groups. We provided the leadership and pressure to get the increase in ADC.

This has been an especially successful legislative session for me as well. I have introduced and guided through the legislative process, a number of bills which will help people throughout the state in a number of areas. The House Representatives and the Senate have both passed H.B. 247, making the state of Ohio a party to the Interstate Compact on the placement of children, dealing with agencies, institutions and adoption. It is on the Governor's desk awaiting his signature.

I feel very strongly about the need for the rehabilitation of ex-felons. Thousands of people are discriminated against in employment because they are ex-offenders. I sponsored a H.B. 472, which prohibits job discrimination against ex-offenders solely on the basis of their previous criminal record.

In many instances a person is released from the penitentiary and can't get a job and can't get on welfare, so simply to survive one has to commit another crime and often ends up back in jail.

Although the bill has been amended in the House Judiciary Committee, and lost most of its substance, I am still in the process of pushing it through the House, because I believe that the concept of supporting the rights of ex-offenders is so important that even this weakened bill is a step towards achieving that ultimate goal.

Also I have a keen interest in the health, education, employment and housing of middle and low income people. I have sponsored three bills dealing with the delivery of health services to people: H.B. 663 provides for the licensing of physician's

assistants. The physician's assistant is a person trained by education and experience to deal with certain minor matters that a doctor often does, such as taking blood pressure, etc. The intent is to free the doctor from a number of minor things in his office with patients, and enable him to deal with those problems which only the doctor can do.

The doctor can see more patients (with shorter waiting periods), and provide a higher quality of service. This is needed because we still have a shortage of doctors.

H.B. 296, which recently passed the House 85-5, would provide the establishment of health maintenance organizations (HMO). The concept of health maintenance is based on preventive care-keeping people from getting sick instead of seeking to cure them after they get sick. It provides insurance coverage for the patient's visits to the doctor's office.

I hope that black doctors and black insurance companies will establish HMO's in the big cities of Ohio, both for the delivery of preventive health services and for economic development. HMO's will keep many people from having to go to the hospital and will reduce the number of days spent in the hospital, if one has to go.

Another problem is the high cost of drugs. Because of the research, I have done, I believe that drug cost is unnecessarily high. I have sponsored H.B. 780 which would create a Drug Formulary Council, which would examine drug costs, as well as the quality of drugs.

Because of our commitment to education as a means of liberating black people from poverty, I am very much concerned about the practice of the state institutions of higher education regarding the recruitment of blacks as students, teachers, and administrators.

For instance, Ohio State University has 1050 full professors on its staff; 11 percent of the population in Ohio is black. There are nine black professors at OSU. I don't know what the salary of a full professor is, but if the salary of that professor is \$25,000 per year and 10 percent of those 1050 professors would give us 105 black professors translated into dollars, this means that black people are deprived of \$2,500,000 just in that one block of jobs at OSU.

I have looked at all of the job slots at OSU and all of the other state supported institutions; none are better, and most of them are worse. Therefore, I am seriously concerned about the economics of segregation. Sen. William Bowen and Sen. M. Morris Jackson and I worked hard to put an amendment into the budget bill which would require the Ohio Board of Regents to monitor affirmative action in state-supported institutions. This amendment was placed in the budget, but the governor vetoed it.

The black elected officials are organized and we have more staff and an increased awareness and support from the communities from which we come, therefore we are providing a high quality of black input in the process of government. With the continuous support from our communities, we will continue to do a good job.

By the time you read this Cleveland should be a part of a regional transit system and all of us, including Shorty, should be able to get around the town quicker and cheaper.

Shorty is already thinking about extending his sales territory into some suburban communities, where lack of mobility has been handicapping his daily bookings. His best bet for suburbanites this week is a lousy play in 492. How about you?

MOSE
OF THE
ROARING
THIRD

These are temporary jobs. Employment will vary with different jobs, with the maximum being through June 30, 1976. Significant segments of the unemployed population to be given primary consideration for CETA positions include: recently released veterans; former manpower trainees; public assistance recipients; women; limited English speaking persons; inner city youths; heads of households now unemployed; and all other unemployed persons. To be considered eligible, an applicant must be unemployed 30 days and reside in an area where funds have been made available.

All appointments will be made without regard to race, creed, color, political affiliation or beliefs, sex, or national origin.

If you wish to review the grant package, copies are available at the Department of Administrative Services, Office of Manpower Development, Mr. David R. Brown, Administrator, 30 E. Broad St., or the Bureau of Employment Services, CETA office at 145 S. Front St. Columbus, Ohio 43215 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Persons have 30 days to make comments to the addresses listed above or to the U.S. Department of Labor, Manpower Administration, New Federal Building, 230 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606, or the State Manpower Planning Council, 30 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Blacks Lack Intelligence

I was on a COTA bus, listening to two young kids berating another chap with whom they went to school. As usual, there was indifference as to what they said, the words they used, as they talked on. They used the Jimtown jargon, talking about the chum and his questionable acts of cheating and stealing. Every nearby passenger heard.

The chum was called "that nigger" throughout the conversation and obscene words passed frequently. They were very angry with the chum. But, when one of them left the bus, I turned to the remaining lad and made strong suggestions.

I told him to never call a black man "nigger" with-in earshot of white folks — there were several over-hearing the whole conversation — I told him that if they hear us calling one another "nigger," then they naturally feel that they have the right to call us "niggers" without fault.

It is odd, but the black man has had some ripe names for himself and he throws them around without thought, which makes me wonder how widespread a black man's mind is; how much of the surroundings it encompasses in its attention.

I have been an ardent opponent of white psychologists who have virtually classified black people as inferior — but where do they get their information for thinking deductively to reach that conclusion?

How much of necessary information does a black man cover at any one moment? Those boys could not connote their revelations of the questionable acts of their chum as feeding more fodder to the white listeners' hate seat.

How many of those advocating mixed schools have ever looked at the deep seated reason white objectors fight against integrating schools? Did it ever occur to them that behaviors and conversations, such as those boys held on the bus, build an image of the black man that makes him look like a black

quack. I see one boy that he should not use such filthy language in the hearing of others; that he would object to me being in his home talking like that. He merely shrugged his shoulders, and revealed

Our Readers Opinions

Letters From CALL & POST Readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. The Call & Post assumes no responsibility for statements made. Unsigned and anonymous letters will NOT be considered for publication.

Philosophical
Approval

Dear W.O.:
For many years I have been compelled to write you many notes about your newspaper and especially your column "Down The Big Road."

This week your analysis of "Housing-Jobs-Crime" is one of the most courageous I have read in my LONG life. For at least 40 years I have subscribed to your philosophy on the "internal obligation" of Negro leadership as a whole. My failure to make a dent in the fabric of Negro leadership has often frustrated me no end. I'm now thinking it's too late to "carry the ball" but there must be some younger leadership potential (Negro) who could reorder our priorities.

I seem to miss more the voices of the Hollis, Paynes, Georges, McKinnies, Stokes, etc., the NAACP, Urban League, Ministerial Associations, political leaders, etc.

While I suffer some constraints as a government employee, I would be ready to support financially and morally any movement toward improvement of Housing - Jobs - and Crime as outlined in your column.

Cordially
Charles P. Lucas, Sr.
1383 E. Blvd.
Cleveland, Ohio

Non-Voters
Provoke Letter

Dear Editor:
In response to your rhyme about voting, and your article about people not bothering to further their education. They not only don't have to worry about us voting, but also don't have to worry about us going to school. I'm not just talking about drop-outs, but what is the problem, are people that do graduate from high school and then won't bother to try to get even a community college education.

Leonard Scott
3765 E. 144 St.
Cleveland, Ohio

Splendid
Coverage

Sirs:
May I thank you and your reporter for the splendid coverage of our Divine Sovereignty Assembly in Cleveland Stadium. Unlike the slanted and biased coverage of Jehovah's Witnesses in the daily papers, you told with honesty, by word and picture, exactly what you heard and saw.

We call on our Cleveland neighbors so regularly that they get tired of us. But the urgency of the times compel us to do so, because we "love our neighbors as ourselves" and join if they will, in the Spiritual "Ark" of safety before the oncoming "Flood of Armageddon" strikes.

We invite you and your readers to visit a Kingdom Hall in their neighborhood, and learn what this vital activity is all about. Zeph: 2:3, Matt: 24:44. All seats are free and no collection taken.

Sincerely
(Mrs.) Ethel S. Fowlkes
3562 E. 151 St.
Cleveland, Ohio

CCC Inaugurates
New 2-Yr. Course

Dear Mr. Walker:
Thank you for your response to our Curriculum Development Survey for Advertising/Communications and the interest you expressed in learning the results of the questionnaire.

You will be interested to know that about 42% of the respondents felt there is a need for a two-year program (which includes on the job training) specializing in advertising/communications technology. Almost 47% of the respondents said they would prefer to employ persons completing a two-year program that specializes them for a career in advertising/communications.

About 54% of those answering the questionnaire anticipated a need for knowledgeable personnel during the next five years. The survey was mailed to local newspapers, radio and television broadcast stations, advertising agencies, social service organizations and hospitals. The minimum estimate of the number of trained persons needed by these establishments in the next five years is 253 persons. The maximum need for trained personnel is estimated at 545. Respondents indicated that they preferred periodic seminars and evening programs for training currently employed personnel as well as new employees.

In view of the need expressed, we are preparing a two-year program, an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Advertising/Communications, for the Fall of 1975. Once again - thank you for your interest and support.

Sincerely,
W.R. Williams,
Ph.D.
Dean for Curriculum and Instruction

INTERESTING PEOPLE

TED POSTON

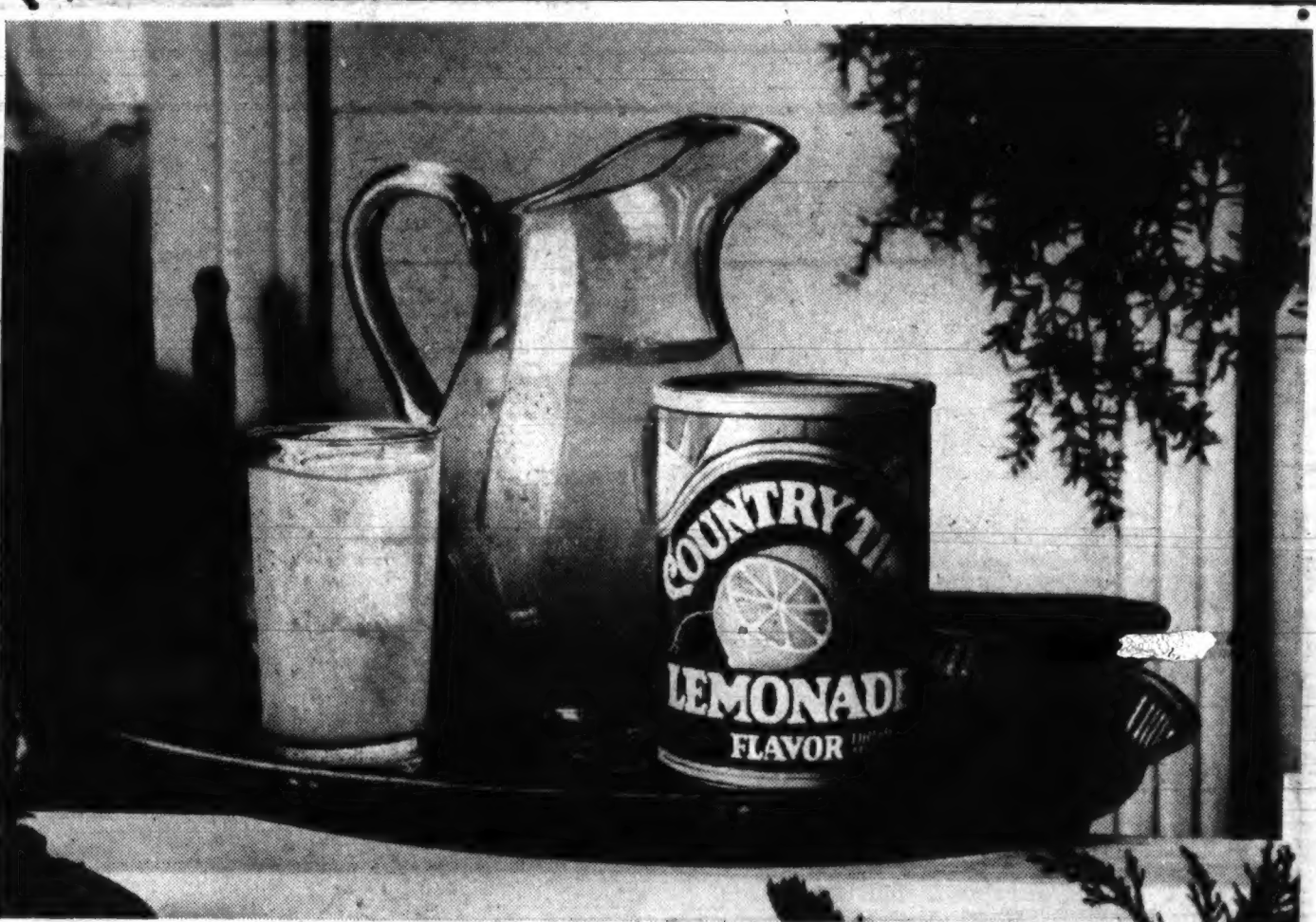
1908-1975

ONE THE MOST PROLIFIC NEWSPAPER MEN OF HIS TIME. BORN IN HOPKINSVILLE, KY. ON JULY 4. HE RECEIVED HIS HIGHER EDUCATION FROM TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE, GRADUATING IN 1928. TED DID GRADUATE WORK AT NEW YORK UNIV. IN EDITORIAL AND SHORT-STORY WRITING. HE ENTERED THE NEWSPAPER FIELD... SERVED AS MANAGING EDITOR OF THE N.Y. CONTENDER; N.Y. EDITOR OF THE PITTSBURGH COURIER; CITY EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK AMSTERDAM STAR NEWS AND FEATURE WRITER, REPORTER AND CHIEF REWRITE MAN FOR THE NEW YORK POST FOR OVER 30 YEARS. IN 1940 HE SERVED AS PUBLIC-RELATIONS CONSULTANT FOR THE NATIONAL ADVISORY DEFENSE COMMISSION ALSO FOR THE WAR MAN POWER COMM. IN 1940 WAS CHIEF OF THE NEGRO NEWS DESK IN THE NEWS BUREAU, OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION. HIGHLY RESPECTED BY BLACK JOURNALISTS HE WAS KNOWN AS THE "DEAN OF BLACK JOURNALISTS."



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Save 25¢
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Not too tart, not too sweet, new Country Time tastes like that good old fashioned lemonade.

Clip the coupon and you'll save 25¢. New Country Time is made with 100% natural lemon flavor. Simply add water. Sugar is already in.

New Country Time™ Lemonade Flavor Drink Mix makes 10 quarts for about 6¢ a glass. A good old fashioned price for a good old fashioned drink.

Try New Country Time today. Clip the coupon and redeem it by September 30, 1975.

New from General Foods.



LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

CETA TITLE II

BALANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1974 through a \$5,045,018 grant has made possible job opportunities in 58 counties at state, county and city levels. At the state level approximately 250 jobs will be made available with the following departments: Administrative Services; Health; Mental Health and Retardation; Natural Resources; Ohio Bureau of Employment Services; Ohio Environmental Protection Agency; Ohio Youth Commission; Public Welfare; and Rehabilitation and Corrections.

Another 680 jobs are available within the eligible 58 counties. The job funding was based on 9.5 percent unemployment within specific areas of the counties. For more information contact the county commissioner's office in those counties listed below or the local Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

Ashland, Athens, Auglaize, Belmont, Carroll, Champaign, Clinton, Coshocton, Crawford, Darke, DeKalb, Erie, Fayette, Fairfield, Fulton, Gallia, Geauga, Hancock, Hardin, Harrison, Henry, Hocking, Holmes, Huron, Jackson, Jefferson, Knox, Lawrence, Logan, Madison, Marion, Meigs, Mercer, Miami, Monroe, Morgan, Morrow, Muskingham, Noble, Ottawa, Paulding, Perry, Pickaway, Pike, Putnam, Richland, Ross, Sandusky, Scioto, Seneca, Shelby, Tuscarawas, Union, Van Wert, Warren, Washington, Williams and Wyandot.

TRAVEL TALK & TIPS BY BOB FERGUSON



As newspapers and magazines across the nation print announcements of attractive bargain vacation packages, it becomes increasingly difficult to select the one you really like the most. Some how or another, each one gets more exciting than the last. However, they are all different. They all seem to reiterate the same, "now is the time to vacation and save 20% up to 40% which are specials that can not be beat."

Excursions, Bicentennials and other airfares tend to drop in price depending on the length of time you stay at your point of destination. Although each ad differs, they all stress and end with, "see your travel agent."

I must say that we as blacks in particular, have developed a special kind of sensitivity against the travel agent for some invalid reason.

Perhaps this sensitivity is centered around an unnecessary fear of having to pay a higher price or service cost. This is totally unwarranted, because there is absolutely no fee for their services.

"Again, there is NO charge for his services and all commissions received are from the airlines and hotels i.e."

We also feel that if we by-pass the middle man we can save money. This, too, is untrue, and you will probably wind up losing money. It is reasonable to believe that if the airlines and hotels direct people to travel agent persons, they must be in good standing.

The airlines would not risk the chance of chasing away potential consumers if the travel agencies had

elevated prices for tickets. It will cost no more to buy from the travel agent than it will to buy direct.

Due to the vast amount of skepticism of paying a higher price, we often hear statements such as "if I have to pay the same amount for a airline ticket, why should I go to a travel agency?"

Well, perhaps this excuse is one of selfishness and without rational. In essence, it cost the same so why should I help the travel agent stay in business. This attitude is very short sighted.

We always follow the white man in all his endeavors, so why don't we be like him in these particular aspects and get your travel agent to "take care of everything."

One good way to check the value of your friendly travel agent is to take particular notice to things when you have ordered a service, and when he has ordered a service.

Someone recently told me of a deplorable sight of children being transported in dirty broken down busses ordered from a major coach line. The bus had no air-conditioning, seat cushions fell to the floor when lifted and many other irregularities. This bus company would not put things of this nature on a travel agent.

Naturally, a travel agent would call and complain to the bus company about the condition of these coaches. They in turn would adhere to these complaints, because they want and need the black business.

So stop patronizing the Mr. John Does and the Ms. Susie Janes even to order your chartered equipment,



LOOKING OVER RECORDS: Columbus -- Jacqueline Belinda Johnson (center) of 3411 East 116th St. in Cleveland, O., looks over her scholastic records with Dr. Kathryn Scott, assistant professor of physiological chemistry at Ohio State University, and Dr. Mac A. Stewart, acting associate dean of University College. Miss Johnson visited the campus recently for orientation activities and will begin course work Sept. 16, planning to major in pre-medical studies. She is a June graduate of John Adams High School in Cleveland, where she placed sixth in her class and was a member of the National Honor Society.



HAIR wasn't the only happenin' at "THE BIG SHOW" in Philadelphia's Sheraton Hotel, July 13, 14 and 15. Models galore displayed the latest, smartest, authentic head-to-toe fashions in contests on nine stages. Then, events like "Opening Night Extravaganza," "Monday Night Bash" and "Lavish Grand Finale Extravaganza" proved that these hairdressers know how to play as well as work.

we have black travel agents in our town who can offer you good service and can get you good equipment. Just check your directory for one;

Burrows-Heard, Jackson Cooper, Jimmy Washington or Slim Parks, it only takes a phone call. You deserve the best for your money.

Crib Death Claims Over 10,000 Infants Yearly

By Mary Lynn

CLEVELAND -- Each year over 10,000 infants in the United States die of the sudden Infant Death syndrome (SIDS) commonly known as "crib death."

It is defined by the Children's Orthopedic Hospital Medical Center and University of Washington School of Medicine as "the sudden, unexpected and inexplicable death of an infant." It is the leading cause of death in infants over one week of age.

Most deaths occur between the ages of three weeks and five months, with a peak incidence between the second and fourth months, and during the months between November and March. In many cases, the infants seem perfectly healthy although most have experienced minor respiratory difficulties during the preceding two weeks.

The Sudden Infant Death Syndrome has been called by many names throughout the centuries. It is not a new disease. Only recently have organizations such as the National Institute for Sudden Infant Death united to inform the public about the disease.

It is known that the disease has no regard for race or economics; it strikes babies in every level of society. However, babies who are black, Indian, Mexican or poor white Americans and whose families live in urban ghettos will more frequently be SIDS victims than babies of the more economically privileged. This is also the case of premature babies and those of low weight.

1974 statistics show that in the state of Ohio there were 517 crib deaths; 120 of which were registered in Cuyahoga County.

Parents Concepts of Death

Suffocation is the most often believed cause of sudden infant death. Some parents feel directly responsible for the deaths, particularly if the child was in bed with them. SIDS used to be known as "overlaying," a term originating from the time when adults and infants shared the same bed.

Choking is the second most common concept of death. Parents believe that the child has choked on mucus or regurgitated food. This idea is reinforced by the frequent presence of mucus or vomitus around the mouth. Parents dwell on the last feeding, harboring doubts about what they, their spouses or their babysitters did or neglected to do.

Unsuspected illness, the third most common concept of the cause of death is a previously unsuspected illness. Parents wish they had taken their baby to the doctor, particularly if he had a cold. If the child was seen by a physician before the death they wonder "what the doctor missed."

What's amazing is that doctors themselves harbored the same doubts for many years.

Other causes of death range from parents' beliefs that other siblings "did something to him" or he had a bad reaction to medication. It is quite difficult not to have an immediate reason for the cause of infant mortality.

Some parents believe that the baby "cried himself to death" and blame themselves for not checking the baby.

Feelings of guilt are the immediate reactions, according to Mrs. Joan Brennan, chairperson for Cleveland's chapter of the National Institute of Sudden Infant Death, Inc.

She related that if parents were more informed about the syndrome, they'd realize that the death was not due to negligence on their part.

Family Reactions
In the acute phase, disbelief is the initial reaction. This phenomenon usually lasts for several weeks. Other reactions are anger, helplessness, and loss of meaning of life.

The physical symptoms of grief are alarming and make parents fear they are "losing their minds." They complain of sensations such as "whirling around," "pressure in the head," "heartache," and "stomach pain." These sensations are accompanied by a sad ex-

pression, sighing, insomnia and restlessness.

Later reactions may find the parents hostile toward their closest friends and relatives. Denial of death is common and mothers may continue to draw the baby's bath or prepare his food. Dreams about the infant are common.

Low-income families are a special problem since crib deaths are more likely to occur among this group. Rarely do they have a private physician to give them support. Illegitimacy and poor housing may compound their feelings of guilt. They are usually non-verbal about the deaths and do not participate in an organization centering around infant death.

Preventive Psychiatry
The National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death urges preventive psychiatry as vital in averting problems with future babies. "Such infants are ideal candidates for the 'vulnerable child syndrome'."

Any mother who experienced the horror of finding her baby dead in his crib is likely either to reject the idea of having another child or to attempt constant surveillance of the new baby during the first few months of life.

The Foundation also stresses two points in preventive psychiatry counseling. "First, there is no known way to prevent Sudden Infant Death. There is also no evidence that even being in the infant's room at the time could alter the outcome."

Second, placing a child in a "glass cage" is almost certain to harm his emotional development. Thus, excessive protection is a behavior pattern that is of no proved benefit in preventing sudden infant

death and is potentially injurious to the baby. Furthermore, there are 348 chances out of 350 that the baby will not die of the syndrome.

Although parents are often responsive to this approach, preventive counseling may have to be repeated many times.

For more information about this mysterious disease, please contact the local chairperson of the National Institute of Sudden Infant Death, Inc., Mrs. Joan Brennan at (216) 478-2076.

United Hosts Reception For Black Publishers

United Airlines honored editors, publishers and participants with a reception at the 35th annual National Newspaper Publishers Association's convention held in San Francisco at the St. Francis Hotel.

One of the highlights of the convention was a symposium on the "Joint Role of Fraternities, Sororities and Black Press in the Furtherance of Black Unity." Publishers and the national presidents of

Greek letter organizations served as panelists.

Dr. Carlton Goodlett, president of N.N.P.A. said that this was the first time that serious dialogue had transpired between the organized Black press and Black Greek letter organizations. Plans are being devised, he stated to continue and broaden this association.

Sulphur Source
Three-fourths the world's sulphur is produced in the U.S.



ATTENDING the reception were left to right: United Airlines host John Blackman, Western Region Vice President; Carmen Payne, UAL flight attendant; Walter Washington, President, Alpha Phi Alpha

Fraternity; Barbara Phillips, president-elect, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Bob Jones, manager, Publicity Dept., Motown Record Corp.; Lillian Benbow, president, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

"I've tried them all. KOOL is the coolest!"



SUPER LONGS KINGS

Come up to KOOL.
America's #1 selling menthol.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '75

The Generous Taste of Johnnie Walker Red.

Scotch at its smooth and satisfying best... uniquely rich and mellow, consistent in quality throughout the world. That's the generous taste of Johnnie Walker Red. A tradition enjoyed since 1820.

Enjoyment
you can always
count on.



100% Scotch Whiskies. 86.8 Proof. © 1975 Somerset Importers, Ltd., N.Y., N.Y.

Cowboys To Trade Hayes

BOB HAYES is going to be traded. That's the word from Cowboy's coach Tom Landry. "Bobby could play very well for two or three more years," Landry explains. "If it was in our plan right now to start him I'd want to keep him. But as long as it's in my mind that he wouldn't be starting, it would be an injustice to keep him."

So, Hayes, once the

fastest man in the world, has to slow down for a while.

GEORGE McGINNIS, who signed to play with the National Basketball Association for a reported \$3.2 million, said he wants more out of basketball than that money.

He wants more of it — from endorsements, promotions and the like.

"Get it while you can, and, when you've got it, put it to good use," said the 6-foot 8 forward, after signing his six year contract. "I want to have something when I get through with basketball."

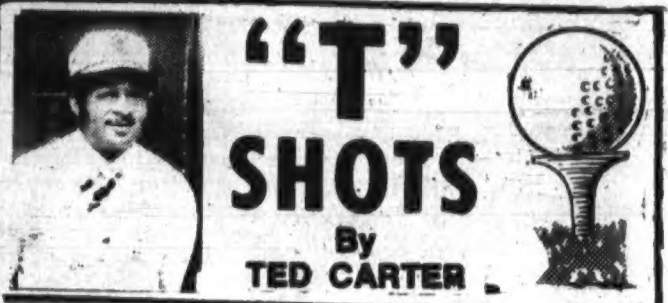
FRANK ROBINSON, the first Black manager for a major league baseball team, is finally getting some support on his discrimination claim.

Cleveland Indians General Manager Phil Seghi said he will talk with American League officials about his belief that the league's umpiring is discriminatory against Robinson.

"Right now we are all watching what I think falls short of competency," Seghi said recently. "I'm not saying from the standpoint that umpires should make every decision correct, but it seems like a complacency has developed among the umpires, and I think they should be asked to answer for it."

Seghi said he will not make a formal complaint but will "try and sit down with league President Lee MacPhail and Director of Umpires Dick Powell ... and let them know my feelings and see what can be done about it."

DUANE THOMAS may be signing a new contract with the Washington Redskins. But, not all the Redskins are really concerned. "If he wants to come, he can help us," said quarterback Joe Theismann. "But I certainly don't worry about it. If he shows up, fine; if not, we won't fold up camp and leave."



The Sixth City Golf Club of Cleveland held its annual tournament recently at Seneca, a very fine municipal golf course. The tournament had a pro and amateur division. The pro division was won by Charles Lee of Los Angeles with a 54 hole total of 217. Chris Felver of Cleveland won the amateur championship with a 54 hole total of 224 which tied him with Nate Jordan of Cincinnati. However Chris won the match on the second hole of a sudden death play off when Nate hit his tee shot into the woods.

Jimmy Northern of Cleveland was third. Ed Russell of Milwaukee team, finished high in the standing with a 232 total. James Wesley was second in the pro division and Jim Thorpe was third. Congratulations to Livingston "Bill" Williams and the rest of the Sixth City G.C. for sponsoring a fine tournament.

The next big U.G.A. tournament will be in Dayton next weekend, August 2 - 3 at the Community G.C.

Some good scores of the recent week include the 73, 74 Hersh Cardwell of Indianapolis shot at Twin Run and Miami Whitewater G.C. Hersh has been playing golf for the last six years. However practice has made him near perfect. His good shooting this weekend won him the mini four jackpot.

Gary Maxwell had a rare double eagle on the par 5, 515 yard number 18 at Pleasant Hills G.C. Gary holed out his second shot with a 5 wood. A double eagle is much rarer than a hole in one; there are usually less than 200 per year recorded in the United States.

Tips of the Week: The Stroke. This is the last of the series on putting. It is called the stroke. The putting swing is less complicated and produces fewer surprises when you start it with your left shoulder. Remember that it is a swing. You must swing the shoulders to create enough momentum so that you don't have to hit with your hand to supply power.

Moving the head is one of the major faults in putting. This usually is caused by taking the club back with the hands and arms, then supplying a right side hit on the head forward. This destroyer of the alignment of the putter and changes the direction of its path. When you no longer have to worry about that head movement, you can make a full, free following through.

You don't have to worry about keeping the putter head low. It will stay low naturally. If you try to keep it low far into the back swing you will pull the shoulder down, causing you to lose your axis and shut the blade.

The putter face is supposed to stay square to the shoulders; not the target line. It will appear to stay square to the line on short putts but actually will open slightly on the back swing as the shoulders turn.

Never consciously think of distance and direction. Direction will be controlled by your mechanics. If you place the putter face down square to the line of flight and make a good swing, the putter face will return in that position. Distance comes from constant practice in hitting different putts of varying distances. If you try to control either of these factors consciously, you will wreck the operation.

T Shots salutes Sam Saunders as Golfer of the Week. Sam is a charter member of the Greater Cincinnati Golfers; having helped formed the club some twenty five years ago.

Through the years, he has served as an officer of the club in every capacity. He is presently the Sargeant at arms. Sam is a 12 handicapper who had to work himself back from a stroke that he suffered four years ago that left him paralyzed on his left side.

He is an inspiration to all golfers and people in general because he is a living example that determination and willpower is essential if you want to overcome life's little "handicaps".



THIS FOXY YOUNG LADY took time out recently to pose for Alfred and Associates. Latifa, a local college student, like to model, dance and wear African garb. Described as an intellectual, she says that her man of the future must possess an equally strong mentality and be totally aware. (Photo by Alfred and Associates)



SUMMER BASKETBALL BY PROS STARTS IN HARLEM

The famed Harlem Professional Basketball League was founded in New York years ago by Holcombe Rucker for community morale and free weekend entertainment. Top NBA and ABA stars, such as Nate (Tiny) Archibald, Harthorne Wingo, Dave Stallworth, Willie Sojourner, Gerry Govan, Marvin Roberts, Fly Williams and Super John Williamson, play without compensation in Harlem's summer league. In an opening game at City College of New York, the Lord Calvert Celtics, led by Willie Sojourner (No. 6 above), New

York Nets' strong center who registered 21 points, dramatically topped the Earl Rucker Pros on a last-second goal by Rick Sobers, of the Phoenix Suns, 112-110. Willie Worsley (No. 3 above), who teams up with Nate Archibald on the Lord Calvert squad, earlier played with the N.Y. Americans and was a powerhouse when his Texas Western College team upset Kentucky for the 1966 NCAA national championship. Pete Davis (No. 13) was just picked by the New York Knicks following a sensational season at Michigan State in 1975.

Group Seeks Solutions To Crime Problems Of Aged

The National Council on the Aging (NCOA) has called for a series of steps to make the U.S. safe for its 21 million older citizens. Explaining that crime against the elderly is one of the most under-reported crimes, NCOA President Albert J. Abrams requested that a "National Senior

Citizens Crime Index" be created.

"Seldom does police data include the age of victims, only the age of the criminals," he said. Abrams pointed out that this caused a pervasive ignorance of the actual scope of the problem and thereby the dire need for

solutions.

Including this information in a letter to FBI Director Clarence Kelley, Abrams added, "Further, the FBI's own Uniform Crime Reports, which is the principal national compilation of crime statistics, does not include age-of-victim information."



Saturday Review...It's impossible to forget the stocky Minnie Minozo. He is one of baseball's prize Horatio Alger stories.

The player being referred to is one whose parents were so poor that he didn't start school until the age of 10.

So that he might help chase the wolf away from the family door, Minozo had to quit school four years later to go to work cutting sugar cane with a machete.

As a youngster he saw a chance for escape to a better life in baseball and thus he hitched his wagon to a dream.

He fought his way up through the Negro League and the minors, with bat, glove, and fist of feet, to establish himself firmly as one of the superior performers in the game.

It is the tale of the man who put the "Go" in Chicago. His name: Saturnino Crescen Arriola Anas Minozo. At Comiskey Park, everyone called him "Minnie."

Minnie became one of the White Sox on May 1, 1951, the first black to ever play for the club.

He homered his first time at bat for the Sox. The last time he went to bat that season he also homered. In essence, he was the major spark plug in the American League that year.

In going to Chicago, Minnie Minozo was a key man in the season's Big Deal, which was a three-way transaction involving the Cleveland Indians, Philadelphia and Chicago.

The deal actually had its birth in the mind of Paul Richards. When he was a manager at Seattle of the Pacific Coast League in 1950, he watched Minozo play tremendous baseball for San Diego. He then vowed that if he ever got a major league managerial berth, he would "move heaven and earth" to get Minozo on his side of the fence.

Actually after he became manager of the White Sox, he told General Manager Frank Lane of his vow, and it was Lane who moved a bit of earth, if indeed a speck of heaven, to get the fabulous Minnie.

Cleveland got a pitcher they wanted in the deal but Chicago got a first place berth. It appeared to be a great deal all around, but many observers felt that Cleveland threw its pennant chances into Lake Erie when they traded Minnie away.

You see, Minozo first set foot on a major league diamond when he reported to the Cleveland Indians at their training camp in Tucson, Arizona.

As a Negro, Minozo had been tucked away with other black members of the Tribe in the home of Chester Willis, who regularly solved Cleveland's Negro housing problem.

Not like Most American Negroes, Minozo liked baseball; he was a baseball player like the others on the team. It was just as simple as that.

One good thing deserves another.



From one beer lover to another.

Stroh's

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

JUL

Millions In Lottery Prizes Are Unclaimed

More than two million dollars in unclaimed prizes await Ohioans in the Ohio Lottery.

In figures released as of July 1, 1975 the Ohio Lot-

tery Commission revealed that there are 83,949 unclaimed prizes totaling \$2,021,680.

The break-down of these figures shows there are

thirteen double number \$15,000 prizes unclaimed in addition to fifty-nine \$1000 prizes and one hundred and fifty-nine \$500 prizes and 83,709 twenty

dollar tickets yet unclaimed.

Included in these figures are 1,972 prizes totaling \$58,800 for the first week of the lottery, August 22,

1974 which will revert to the State Treasury if they are not claimed by August 22, 1975. Lottery tickets in Ohio are valid for one year after the drawing date.

It seems some Ohioans have missed out on their lucky numbers. Published below is a cumulative list of winning numbers since the inception of the Ohio Lottery.

DRAWING DATE	SINGLE	CD	DOUBLE						
5-01-75	820	3	070	020	2-13-75	589	4	937	126
5-08-75	582	7	090	732	2-20-75	039	5	412	639
5-15-75	729	5	541	394	2-27-75	787	3	874	046
5-22-75	114	0	205	206	3-6-75	696	8	441	293
5-29-75	734	2	886	252	3-13-75	199	1	037	692
6-05-75	891	0	806	911	3-20-75	818	9	862	782
6-12-75	583	0	288	848	3-27-75	114	0	337	200
6-19-75	074	1	599	466	4-3-75	303	1	262	611
6-26-75	903	7	557	999	4-10-75	787	3	107	923
7-03-75	637	4	833	268	4-17-75	828	7	703	107
8-22-74	178	2	264	002	4-24-75	400	4	058	261
8-29-74	715	6	193	553					
9-5-74	055	3	085	168					
9-12-74	408	8	463	313					
9-19-74	349	6	953	771					
9-26-74	668	1	809	099					
10-3-74	363	0	236	583					
10-10-74	435	7	612	429					
10-17-74	252	5	810	516					
10-24-74	952	8	965	472					
10-31-74	090	8	230	854					
11-7-74	096	1	623	062					
11-14-74	772	5	049	072					
11-21-74	855	0	014	189					
11-28-74 (FRI.)	971	1	020	078					
12-5-74	991	5	941	469					
12-12-74	150	9	041	389					
12-19-74	429	9	008	345					
12-26-74	622	6	417	112					
1-2-75	412	4	389	751					
1-9-75	153	4	616	487					
1-16-75	476	0	890	246					
1-23-75	880	9	438	714					
1-30-75	846	1	225	992					
2-6-75	337	2	679	347					

Gold Rush \$
2/13/75 - 953628
2/20/75 - 598963
2/27/75 - 599090
3/06/75 - 560779



LABELLE

For Whom Labelle Toils

Labelle (Patti LaBelle, Nona Hendryx, Sarah Dash), the hit female rock/soul trio being dubbed "The Queens of Silver Soul," bring their high-powered stage act to The Blossom Music Festival in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio on Thursday, August 21st, in a show which features

highlights from their now legendary Metropolitan Opera House sell-out performance.

Known for their exotic stage costumes and dynamic rapport with audiences, Labelle have been touring the country to rave reviews and SRO audiences for the past

three months.

Discovered in Philadelphia some fourteen years ago, the three member group recently made musical history by becoming the first Black group ever to perform at New York City's Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center, and the first popular music act to appear at The Harkness Theatre in New York (previously occupied by the Harkness Ballet Co.) where they played eight sell-out performances for six consecutive nights.

As Patti LaBelle & the Bluebelles, they were previously responsible for such well remembered hits as "I Sold My Heart to the Junkman," "Down the Aisle," and "Danny Boy." Epic Records recently awarded the group their first gold records for "Lady Marmalade (Voulez vous Coucher avec Moi?)," the single that brought Labelle national attention; and their LP "NIGHTBIRDS." A new album, "...Then Phoenix," recorded in New Orleans with producer Allen Toussaint has been set for August release.

Staple Singers Sign

Warner Bros. Records Chairman of the Board Mo Ostin and President Joe Smith announce the signing of The Staple Singers to an exclusive recording contract, effective immediately.

Joining in the announcement in Burbank were The Staple Singers themselves and Warner Bros. Bob Krasnow.

The Staple Singers will begin recording their first album for Warner Bros. in the near future with a producer to be announced. They are also beginning

immediately to collaborate with Curtis Mayfield for his soundtrack of the upcoming Warner Bros. film *Sparkle*, also appearing on Warner Bros. Records.

The career of The Staple Singers spans twenty-five years of recording and performing. They have appeared in sold-out concerts in every major city,

made numerous appearances on television and their performances highlighted both the "Wattstax" and "PUSH" films.

Now in the air-tight pack. Pall Mall Menthol 100's



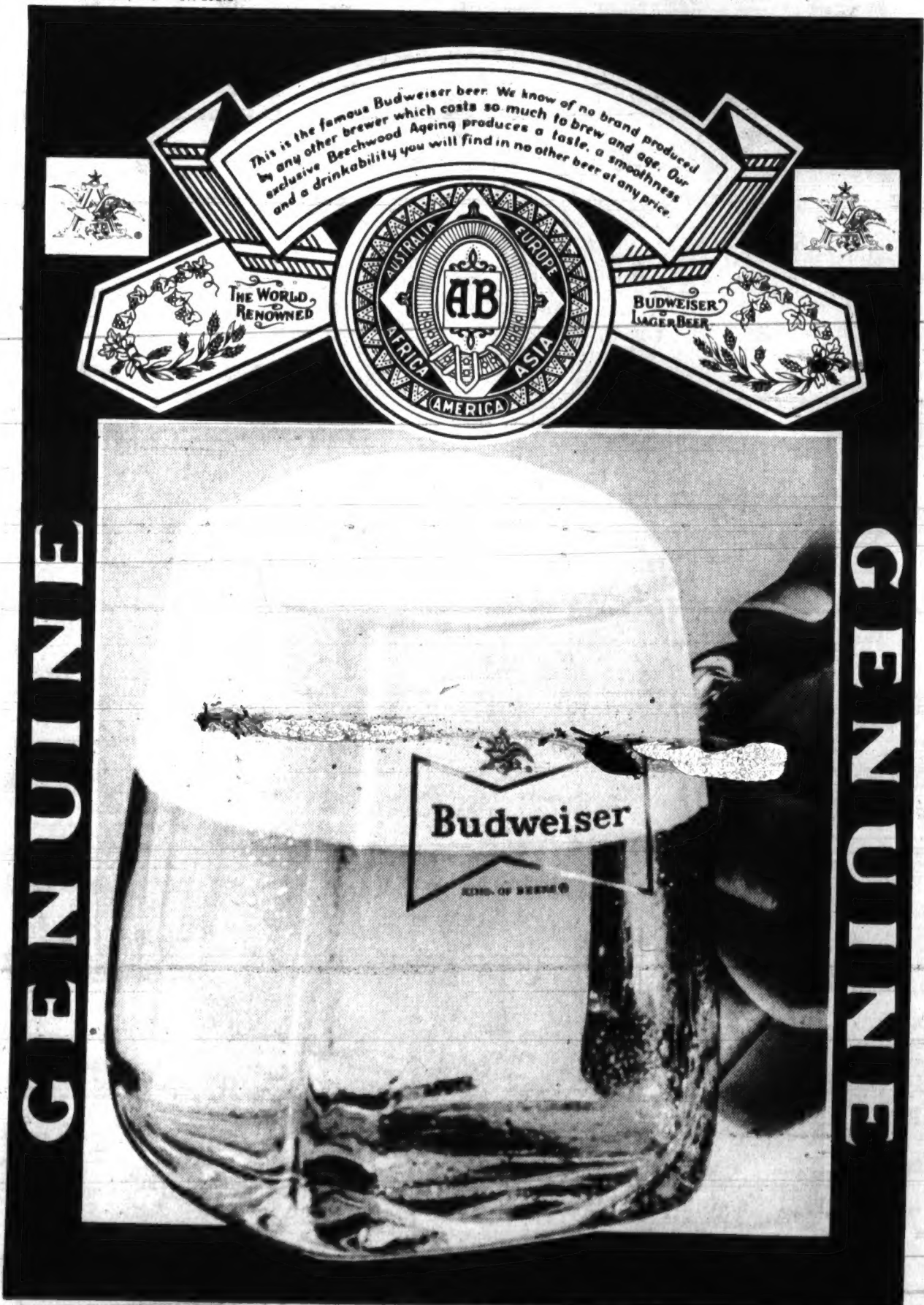
Hard pack, soft pack-no ordinary pack keeps its cool, like Pall Mall Menthol's air-tight pack.

Ordinary packs let air in, moisture out on the way to you. But Pall Mall Menthol's air-tight pack is hermetically sealed to hold in all the menthol so you enjoy mint-fresh smoking when you open the pack.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS



When you say Budweiser, you've said it all!